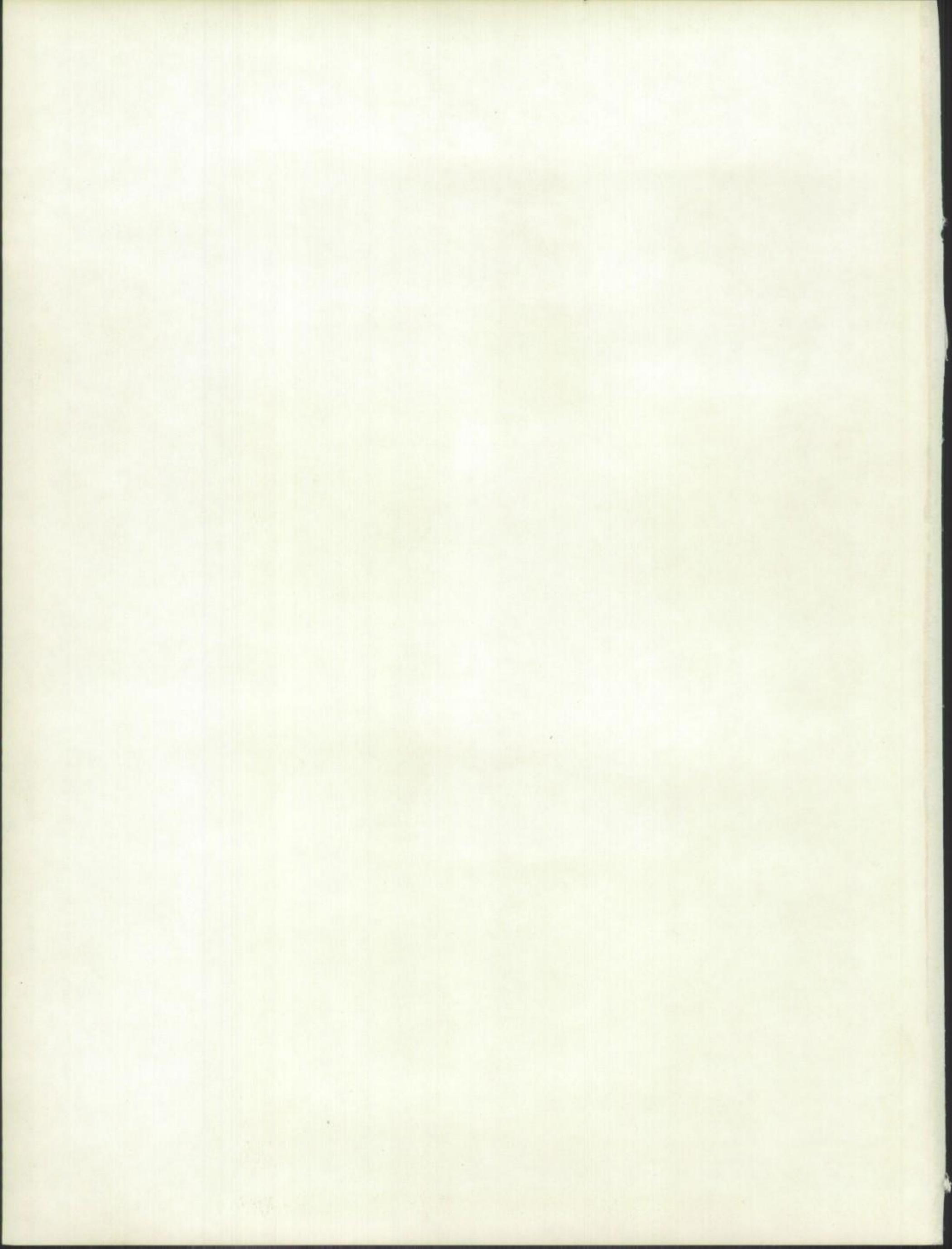


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Step In The Right Direction

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Emotions - In - Motion

Feet are shuffling! Where are they going and what are they doing? A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION expresses the action of those who walk LHS's halls. Many students expressed improvement through studies, pride or self-achievement.

Pride Improvement especially struck the crowds. LHS fans have gotten their Emotions in Motion and expressed much support. We got off to a slow start, but we made it in the right direction



Troy cruises the walkway toward the Library.



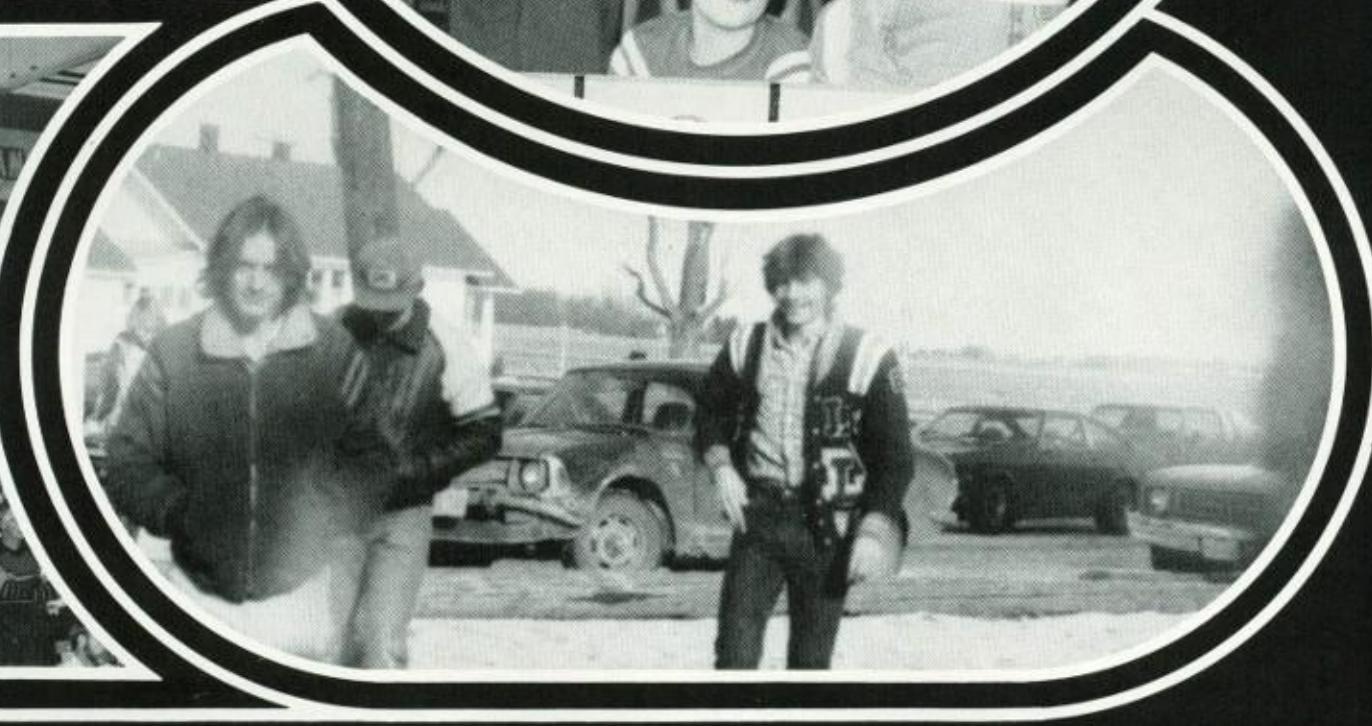
Spirit pushers Sarah Hammons, Penny Klinger, Grant Dias, Susan Allen, Kerri Thompson, and Kim Kraner show off the record length of the spirit chain, 3.267 miles.

Kerri Thompson, Tim Murphy, John Ringwald, Karen Book and Dewey Hammons stomp the steps to class.



Tammy Miller and Amy Martin are caught actually rushing back to class.

Lori Foster and Lori Krouskop gain spirit giggles.



Matt Baker, Tim Burnett and David Missler come in from the cold.

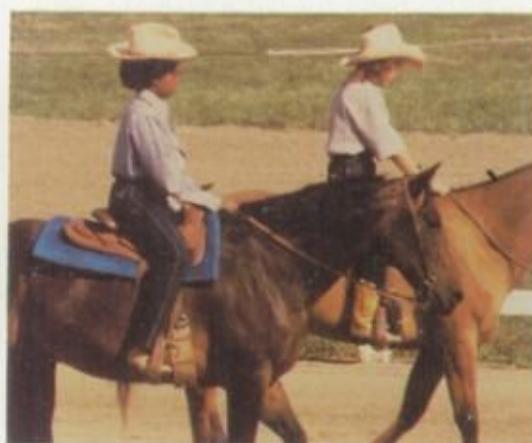
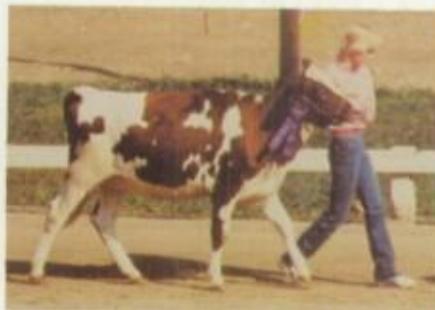
On you mark, Get set, go!

When school ended, everyone raced in the right direction toward what is loved most, summer vacation!! Many students stepped into the working world as Linda Friemoth shows off Handy Andy's pizza. Others were involved with farm work and various part time jobs.

Linda Lucier proved that she can chew bubble gum and play softball, while others enjoyed the last big event of summer — the fair! Some participated with their animals or hobbies. Jackie Girod showed her steer and Willa Mae Bell and Mel Babb displayed their equestrian skills. Lisa Evans and a friend enjoyed an exhibition.

Other students just relaxed and delighted in rides, friends, and FOOD!

In practically no time, summer was over and *everyone* dreaded its end.





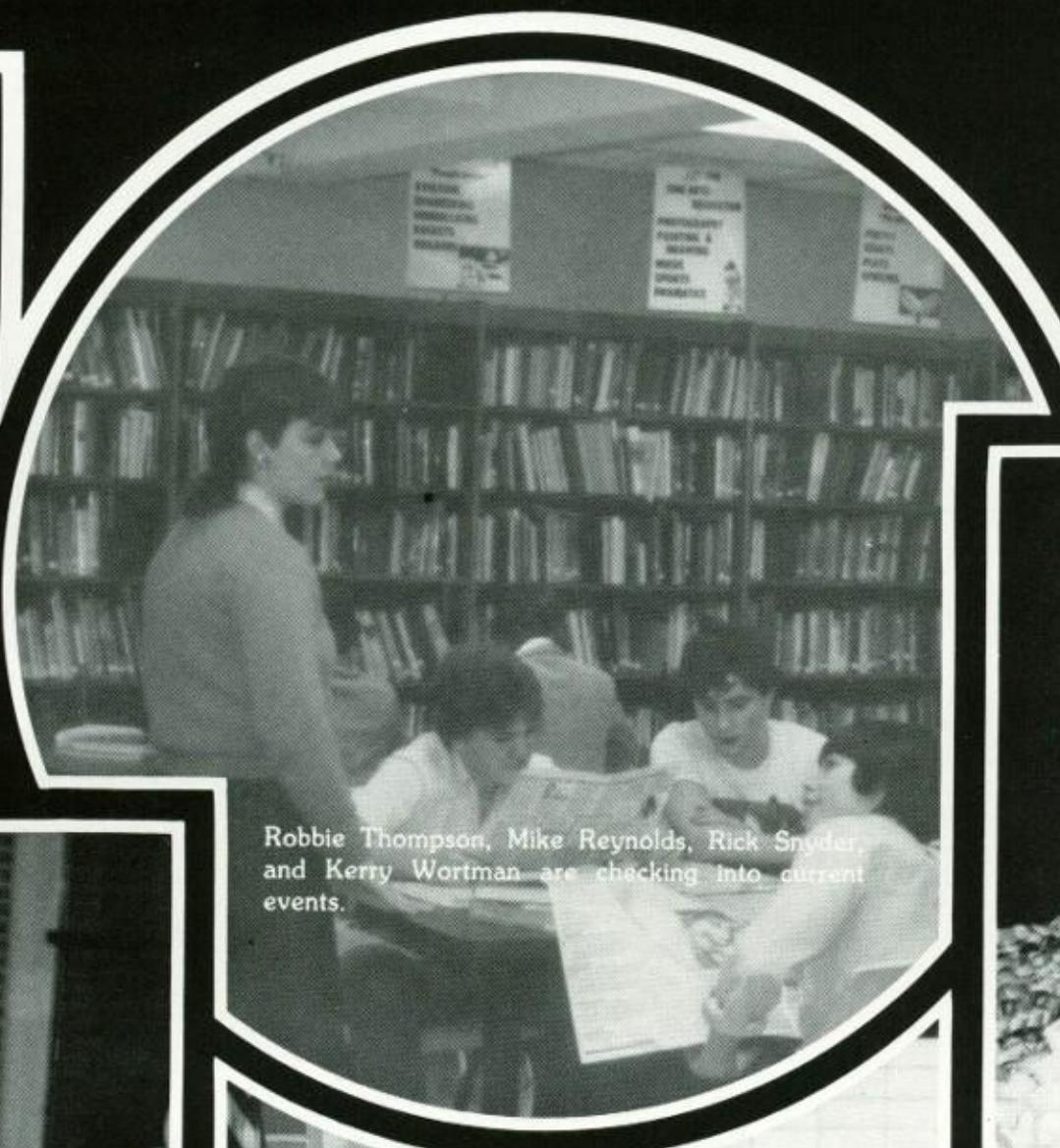
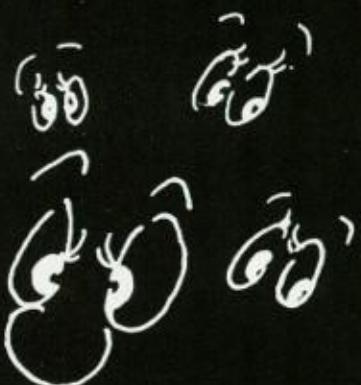
As Seen On the Scene

The eye of the camera scanned the rooms, halls, and corners as it snapped these shots of students busy stepping into the school time activities. As usual there is time for work and, of course, time for fun.



Scott Nunnally is working on his share of the spirit chain.

Eric Agler and John Rist seem to be pleased with their reading material.



Robbie Thompson, Mike Reynolds, Rick Snyder, and Kerry Wortman are checking into current events.



Faye Linton, Linda Friemoth, and Maureen Blanckmeyer study together because three brains are better than one.



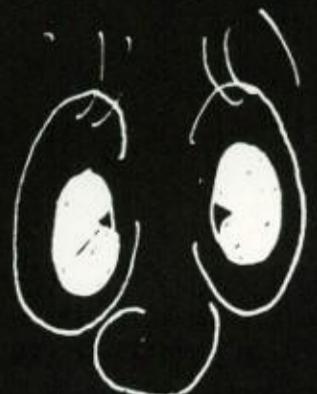
Laura Burden is engulfed in the monstrous bundle of chains.



Tiffany Thatcher and Bridget Richey are anxious to sell Mr. Pollock a program to the big game.



Seniors Sarah Hammons, Marianne Speer, Steph Girod, and Angie Evans round up a laugh during a meeting with their yearbook representative.



Crowning of the Queen

The 1982-83 Homecoming Ceremony was held December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Stephanie Girod was chosen queen and she and her court attended the dance held in the cafeteria after the game. The court consisted of Sarah Hammons and Sabrina Fraker, sr. queen candidates; Yvonne Adam, jr. attendant; Kim Kraner, so. attendant; and Michele Neate, fr. attendant. The ceremony was conducted by the student council with accompanying music by our school band. Queen Stephanie attends the duties as captain on the Varsity Cheerleading Squad.



Stephanie "couldn't believe it with the HONOR". Senior attendant Sarah Hammons and escort Carl Schneider, Senior Sabrina Fraker and escort Troy Kerns watch as escort Brent Neate tries to keep Stephanie standing.

Sophomore attendant Kim Kraner and escort Greg Profit look on as the ceremony continues.

Waiting for the crowning are attendant Michele Neate, with escort Jon Jones, jr. attendant Yvonne Adam, with escort Jeff Ray.



An exciting moment for mother and daughter Bev and Yvonne Adam, while Kim Kraner watches.



Seniors Sabrina Fraker, Sarah Hammons, and Stephanie Girod get ready for the big moment.

A Fight to the Finish



Jill Scott, sr. encourages the student body to cheer during the Varsity game.



Encouragement from loyal fans boosts team spirit.



Coach Bryan shouts in disagreement during the heated contest.



Greg Profit, jr. looks on as Brent Neate, sr. works on an awesome lay-up.



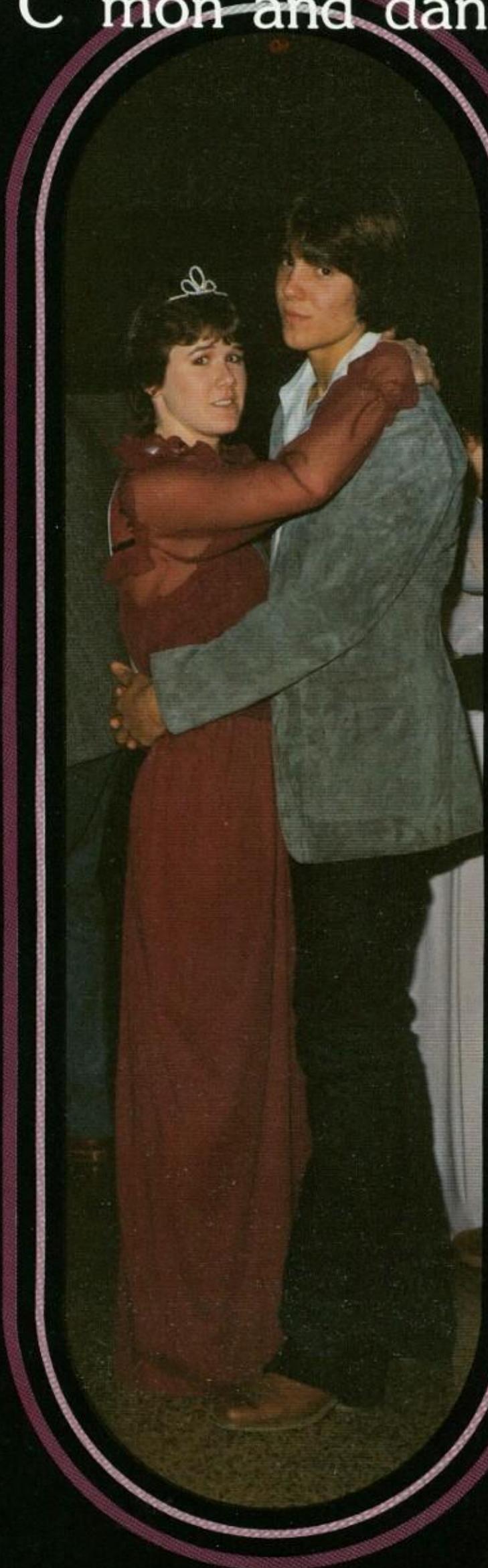
Entertainment at half-time is provided by the Pep Band.



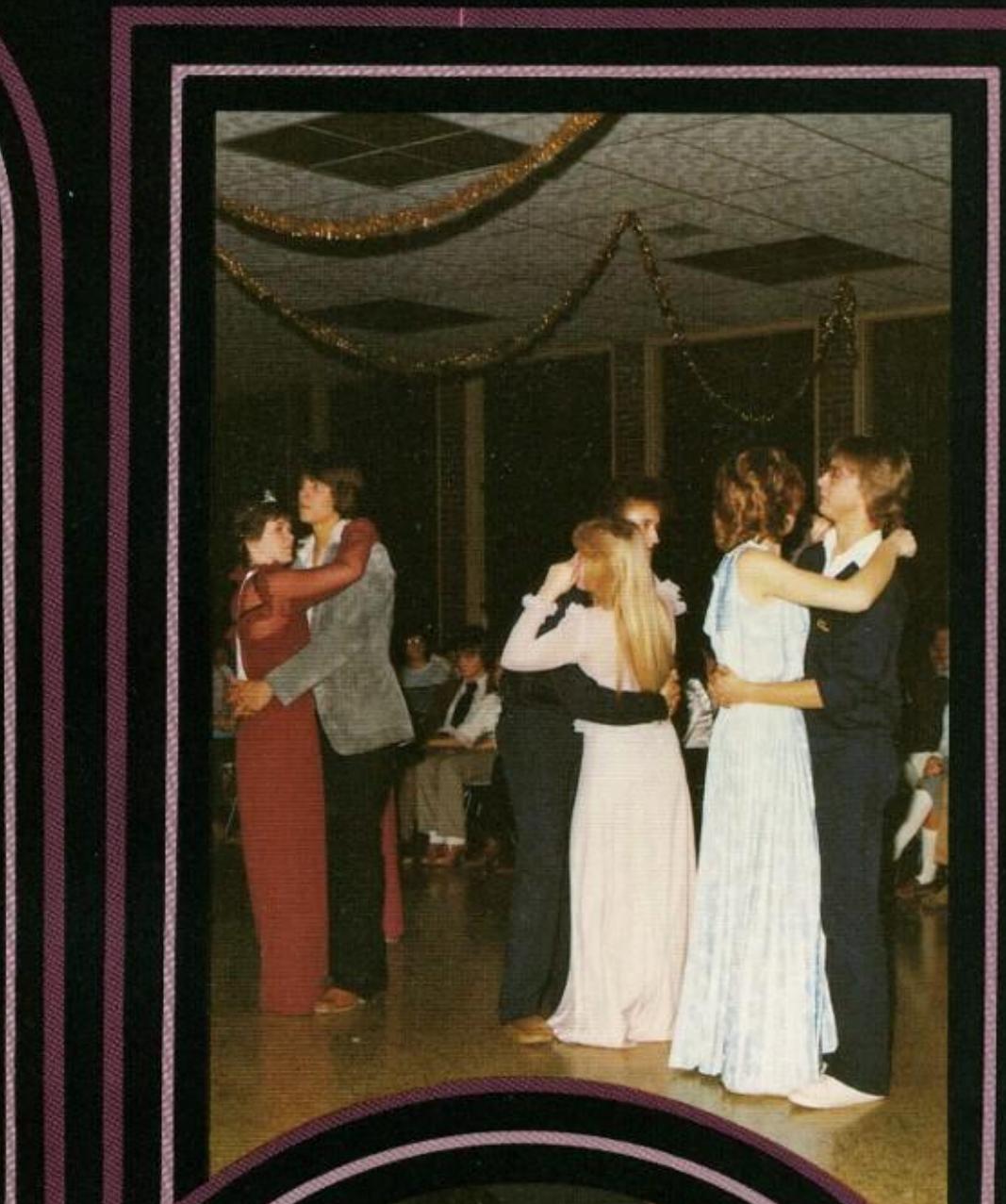
Simmering electricity bubbles through the exhilarated crowd.

On Dec. 17, 1982 the annual Homecoming game was held against the Lima Perry Commodores. The Reserve team defeated the Commodores with a score of 75-62. Perry defeated the Varsity team in a hard-fought game. The first period ended with Perry in the lead, 17-16. At half-time we led 39-36. At the end of the third period the score was tied 53-53. Even though our guys played tough throughout this battle of close competition, time ran out at a final 76-72.

“C”mon and dance with me.”



Queen Stephanie and Brent Neate Slows the pace after an Exciting Homecoming Ceremony.



The rock band “FRICTION” set off the evening with popular songs from Billy Squier and Loverboy.



Karen Trammell and Donna Cronenwett shown enjoying the band.

Runnin' with pride

The 1982 Cross Country team placed 3rd at the Defiance Purple & Gold Invitational, Van Wert Invitational, and also at conference, which gave them a lot to be proud of this season. The team took 7th place, and fr. Bob Switzer took 4th place at sectionals beating undefeated Ottoville. Good job guys!

The teams top times were by Todd Hunt, jr. and Brad Schwartz, so. at a new distance of 5,000 meters. The team also ran a new course at the Van Wert reservoir, (which had its ups and downs). Coach Roberts said: "A lot of fine team effort and some pleasant surprises with individual runners was shown."

Eighth grader, Tim Adams was our only Jr. High runner this season. Tim placed 4th at Van Wert Invitational, Spencerville Invitational, and also at Conference.



The team gathers together for their traditional prayer before every race.

Jr. Todd Hunt and so. Brad Schwartz held the team's top time of 16:50



Sr. Norm Geckle said: "At the start of a race it is important to get out front so that you don't get caught in the pack."

Jr. Mike Johnson shoots from the creek, one of the trouble shots at the Woods Golf Course.



Linkster's Average Just Shy of Record

The Lancer golf squad finished a fine season with winning records in both conference and overall.

Coached by Mr. Frank Rohrs, the Lancers were led by seniors Mark Fisher and Troy Hoghe, and juniors Greg Sterling, Mike Johnson and Kirk Dougal.

Greg Sterling, first man on the team, averaged 40.8 strokes. He also led the team as medalist recipient and tied two school records for tournament scores.

Mike Johnson was a district qualifier for the Lancers, where he shot an 81, school record for district play. The last member of the Lancer team to go on to districts individually was in 1979.

Sr. Mark Fisher puts from 8 ft. and watches as the ball rolls toward the hole.



Fr. Eric McCracken warms up by putting 10-12 balls on the putting green.



Fall sports color the school year

GOLF Front row: Per Holst-Nielsen, Eric McCracken, Doug Shinaberry, Dale Schulte, Scott Kreps; Row two: Kirk Dougal, Mike Johnson, Coach Rohrs, Mark Fisher, Chuck Sperry.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front row: Sarah Hammons, Coach Monroe, Lori Foster; Row two: Karen Book, Linda Lucier, Angie Evans, Sandy Ashbaugh; Row three: Jane Wortman, Marianne Speer, Faye Linton, Debbie Yates.

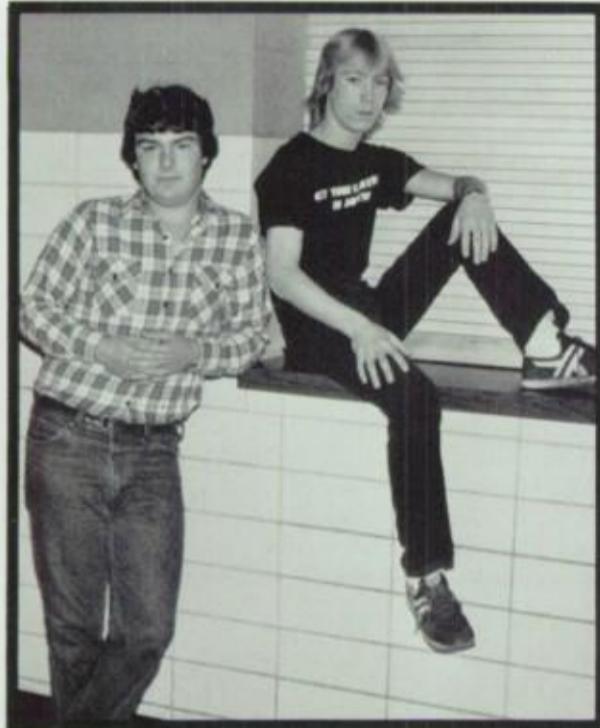


RESERVE VOLLEYBALL Front row: Wendy Baer; Row two: Amber Foltz, Teresa Wilson; Row three: Michele Neate, Jackie Girod, Heather Morris; Row four: Maureen Blankemeyer, Angie Collins, Coach Monroe, Stacy Reed, Michelle Adam.



CROSS COUNTRY Front row: Mike Wilson, Scott Nunnally, Todd Hunt, Norman Geckle, Tim Adam, Bob Switzer, Rick Snyder; Row two: Mike Lehman, Clint Myers, Dennis Kaiser, Bob Lehman, Richard McMillen, Brad Schwartz, Coach Roberts.

Receiving awards for varsity golf were Mike Johnson, District Qualifier; and Greg Sterling, 1st Medalist.



GOLF

LHS		OPP
163	Wayne Trace	179
181	Coldwater	183
340	Woods Invitational	3rd
178	Crestview, Bluffton	178/177
168	Delphos Jefferson	182
168	Crestview, Allen East	172/189
178	Allen East, Upper Scioto	175/180
337	Northwest Conference	2nd
172	Delphos Jeff., Kalida, Bluffton	188/168 166
168	Coldwater, Wapak	182/164
355	Sectionals	5th
176	Paulding, Crestview	194/169
175	Bluffton, Upper Scioto	163/173
172	Paulding	186

Season Record 15-10

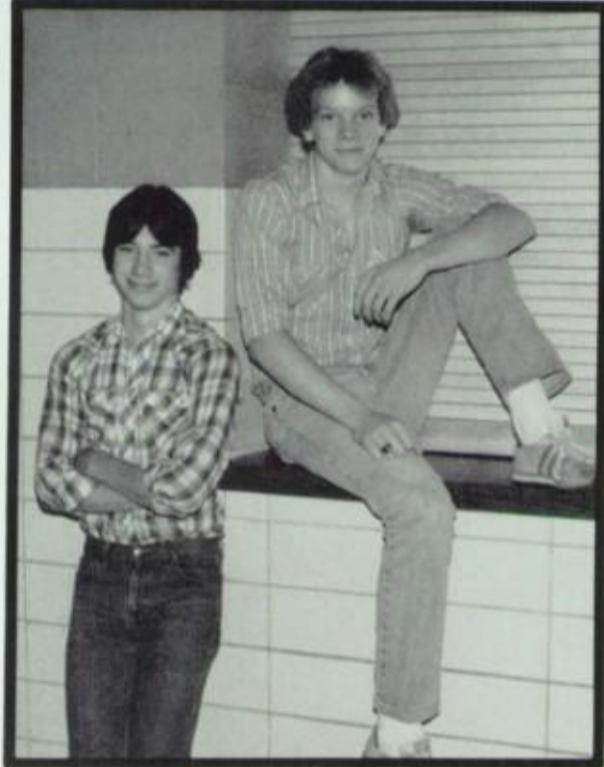
Volleyball players receiving awards were Angie Evans, Coach's Award; and Linda Lucher, Most Valuable Player.



VOLLEYBALL

OPP	Var	Res
Continental	L	W
Delphos St. Johns	L	L
Ft. Jennings	L	L
Van Wert	L	L
Kalida	L	W
Ottoville	L	L
Delphos Jefferson	W	W
Ohio City	W	W
Crestview	L	L
Parkway tournament	4th	
Spencerville	L	L
Wayne Trace	L	L
Paulding	L	W
Delphos Jefferson	W	W
Crestview	L	L
Spencerville	L	W
Parkway	L	L
Paulding	L	L
Sectionals	L	
Season Record	3-16	7.9

Todd Hunt was presented with the Most Valuable Player award and Brad Schwartz received the Most Improved Player award for the cross country team.



CROSS COUNTRY

LHS	OPP
24	Ohio City, Wayne Trace, New Knoxville
17	46
133	Kalida
20	42
107	Spencerville Invitational
39/25	4th
73	Wayne Trace
32	35
133	Purple & Gold Invitational
77	3rd
43	Bluffton, Spencerville
63	21/30
15/17	Van Wert Invitational
186	3rd
	Ayersville
	25
	NWC meet
	3rd
	Allen East, Paulding
	32/47
	Sectional meet
	2nd
	Delphos St. Johns, Kalida
	50/38
	District meet
	7th

Season Record 56-19

Close games spite Lancer squads

The reserve team was composed solely of freshman.

Their inexperience was evident at the beginning of the season, but by the end, they had all improved immensely. Varsity coach, Mr. Monroe, said, "They played well together as a team and they showed a lot of hustle."

The Lancer varsity squad was in a lot of close games, but few fell their way. In an early season game against Kalida, the Lancers put it all together, picking up everything and also spiking at a respectable 70%.

They put up a strong fight in sectional action, but were defeated by the top-seeded Wayne Trace Raiders.

Linda Lucier, sr., and Deb Yates, so., received honorable mention to the District 8 All-Star team. They were recognized at the all-star game at OSU Lima.



Faye Linton, jr., serves (85%) as Linda Lucier, sr., gets ready for the return.

Karen Book, jr., and Angie Evans, sr., go up for a block in tourney action.



The Lancers get in the defensive position (knees bent, arms extended) to receive the serve.

Eric McCracken, fr. puts for a birdie.



Dennis Kaiser, jr. runs cross country with a great deal of enthusiasm.



Co-captain Linda Lucier, sr. always seems to make the play when needed. Marianne Speer, sr. is a strong defensive player.

Record breaking year

The Lady Lancers had a respectable and record breaking year! Senior Linda Friemoth left the team with honorable men-

tions from the (NWC) North West Conference.

Tonya Hoghe broke several records this

year, including most points scored in a game (30), and most consecutive free throws (12). Tonya was named Second team District Eight and NWC first team.



RESERVE Front Row: Debbie Yates, Stacy Reed, Willamae Bell, Holly Kyle, Amber Foltz. Row Two: Donna Cronenwett, Lisa Wisener, Coach Holdgreve, Janette Hammons, Beth Jones.

VARSITY	OPPONENTS	RESERVE
56-43	Allen East	22-16
46-41	Van Wert	13-32
38-31	Columbus Grove	30-19
42-53	Delphos Jefferson	31-17
52-34	Wayne Trace	31-33
47-43	Lima Perry	27-26
78-26	Ohio City	forfeit
53-38	Coldwater	45-14
49-48	Upper Scioto	31-16
66-55	Antwerp	13-11
43-56	Paulding	26-42
45-41	Spencerville	30-29
50-56	Parkway	15-51
59-79	Crestview	30-27
60-68	Kalida	24-13
53-31	Bluffton	33-26
44-66	Ft. Jennings	14-38
60-74	Ada	31-20

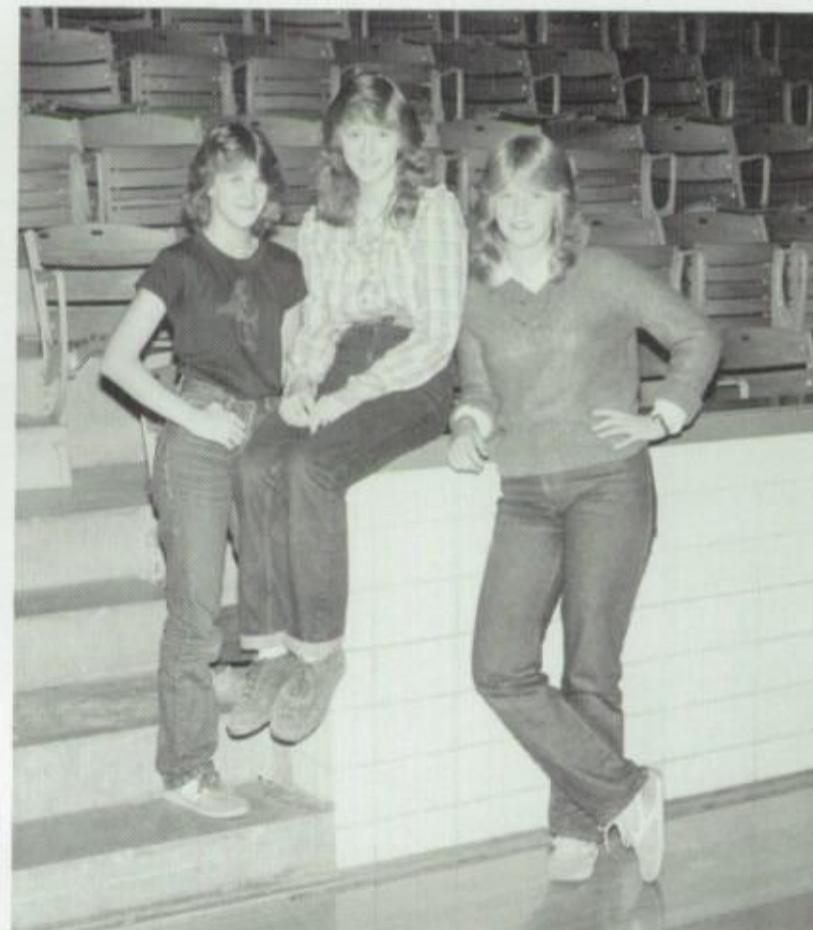
Tournament		
84-39	St. Johns	
9-9	Season Record	8-10



VARSITY Front Row: Amy Tribolet, Nancy Nolan, Debbie Yates, Maureen Blankemeyer. Row Two: Stacy Reed, Melissa Sining, Donna Cronenwett, Coach Lautzenhauser, Tonya Hoghe, Faye Linton, Linda Friemoth.



Fr., Jackie Girod showed superb ball handling this year and ended the season with 100 points.



Statisticians were Carol Placke, Rhonda Storck, and Brenda Schulte. Not pictured, Carolyn Renner.

Sr., Linda Friemoth ended the year with the top field goal percentage.



Jr., Faye Linton lead with the most total rebounds for the year.



Tonya Hoghe, as a junior, had beaten the career total points with 787.

Jr., Melissa Sinnig helped the team out by scoring double figures several times in the season.

Steve Zirkle rips a rebound during the homecoming game.

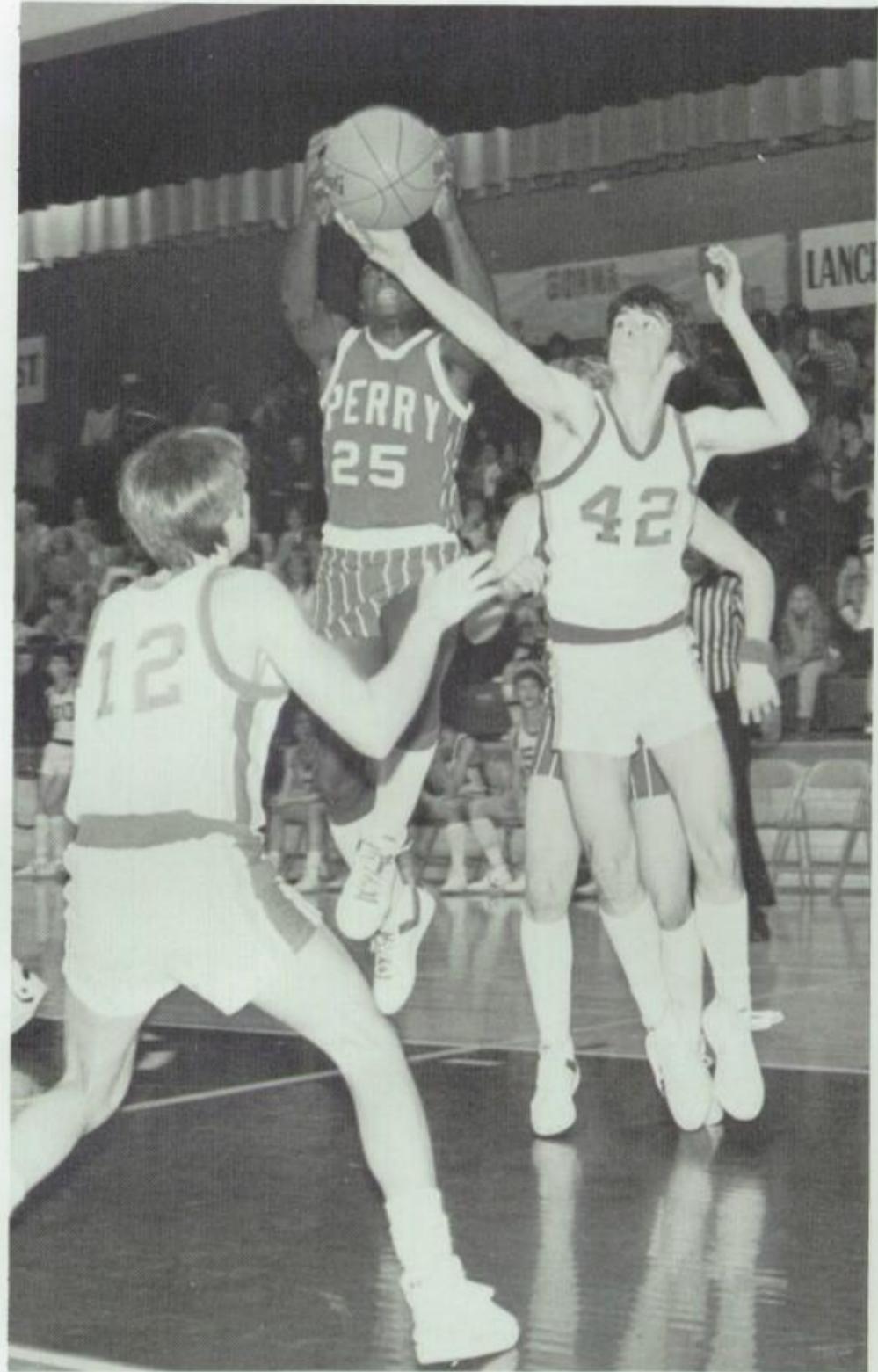
Up and coming

Season of victory

The Lancer Junior Varsity team ended their season with an impressive record of 13-7. This year's team consisted of all sophomores with the exception of freshman Rod Bowersock, who advanced to the JV team to get valuable experience for the future. The leading scorers for the junior Lancers were Rod Bowersock and Steve Zirkle, while Zirkle also led the team in rebounds.



Driving for the hoop, Rod Bowersock burns a defender.



Opponents	LHS/OPP
Antwerp	44/30
Allen East	41/43
Kalida	55/53
Columbus Grove	77/43
Delphos Jefferson	51/50
Continental	37/33
Lima Perry	75/62
Ohio City	52/28
Upper Scioto Valley	69/53
Ft. Recovery	67/49
Paulding	68/63
Spencerville	45/47
Ottoville	37/66
Parkway	56/58
Crestview	36/30
Mendon	75/29
Bluffton	46/38
Crestview	48/56
Ada	44/46
Wayne Trace	38/40

Front row: Jeff Nolan, John Rist, Rick Snyder, Rob Thompson, Frank Reynolds. Row two: Coach Monroe, Steve Zirkle, Rod Bowersock, Mike Kimmey, Eric Agler, Greg Doner, Andy West, mgr.



Front row: Dawn Mosier, stat.; Scott Kreps, Doug Shinaberry, Mike Branson, Greg Leeth, Eric McCracken, Tammy Hittle, stat. Row two: Mike Reynolds, Eric Overholt, Craig Thatcher, Steve Oberlitner, Dennis Renner, Tyson Thatcher, Dale Schulte, Denise Pottkotter, stat.

Freshman Basketball

Opponents	LHS/OPP
Delphos Jefferson	36/28
Ottoville	32/34
Spencerville	43/35
Crestview	27/28
Ft. Jennings	36/27
Paulding	38/39
Delphos Jefferson	40/59
Kalida	32/50
Crestview	30/48
Antwerp	41/31
Spencerville	37/26
Wayne Trace	43/44
Paulding tournament	38/39
Lima Perry	47/35
Crestview	29/36



Eric Overholt sizes up the defense.

Steve Oberlitner skies for the tip.

Close fought competition

The Freshman team had a fine season ending up with a 6-11 record. The leading scorers for the Freshman were Craig Thatcher and Steve Oberlitner. Oberlitner also controlled the boards all season for the Lancers. During the tournament at Spencerville High School, the Lancers defeated Lima Perry 47-35 in the first round and then were defeated by their rivals, the Crestview Knights, in the semi-finals by a score of 29-36. By the end of the season, the Freshman had lost four games by only one point.



Leading scorer Craig Thatcher, shoots for two.

Best Since '74

LHS		Opp
58	Antwerp	48
67	Allen East	61
36	Kalida	74
67	Columbus Grove	77
62	Delphos Jefferson	58
59	Continental	62
72	Lima Perry	76
81	Ohio City	60
63	Upper Scioto Valley	53
54	Fort Recovery	55
58	Paulding	62
53	Spencerville	63
49	Ottoville	69
63	Parkway	70
55	Crestview	47
56	Mendon Union	44
39	Bluffton	70
56	Crestview	83
63	Ada	55
58	Wayne Trace	70
	Tournament	
59	Spencerville	52
26	Ottoville	48

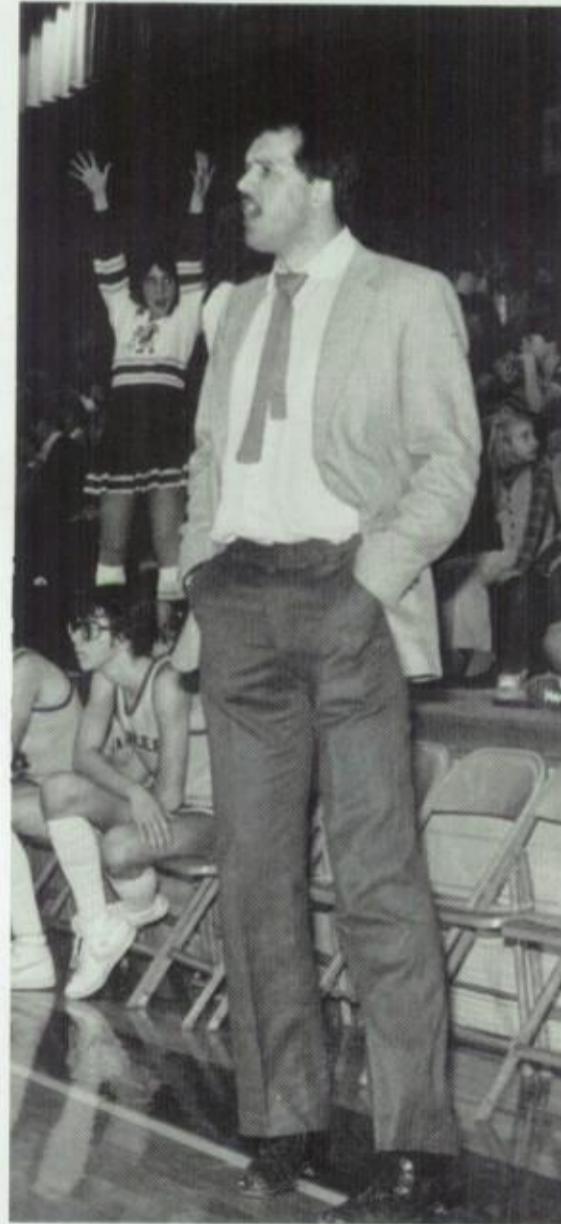


VARSITY Standing: David Stemen, Bob Lehman, Jeff Ray, mgr. Dennis Kaiser, Gregg Profit, Jon Jones, Mark McCleery, Chuck Speery. Kneeling: Coach Bryan, Troy Hoghe, Brent Neate, Troy Kerns, Carl Schneider, Asst. Coach Monroe.

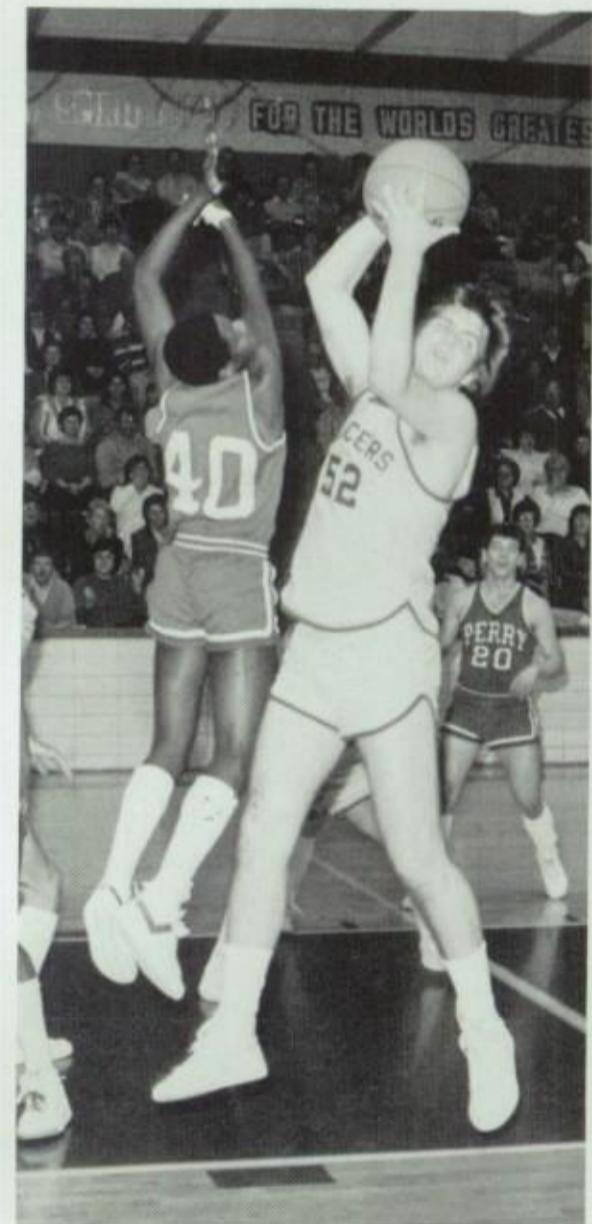
The Varsity Basketball squad finished the regular season with an 8-12 record. Four of their defeats came by 4 points or less. Conference record for the Lancers was an even 5-5, finishing 6th in the conference. These records were the best since 1974.

A balanced scoring attack benefited the team this year with Mark McCleery leading the way averaging 10.8 a contest. Jeff Ray scored 10.4 a game, Gregg Profit tossed in 9.0, Troy Kerns added 7.8 and Carl Schneider and Brent Neate contributed 5 respectively.

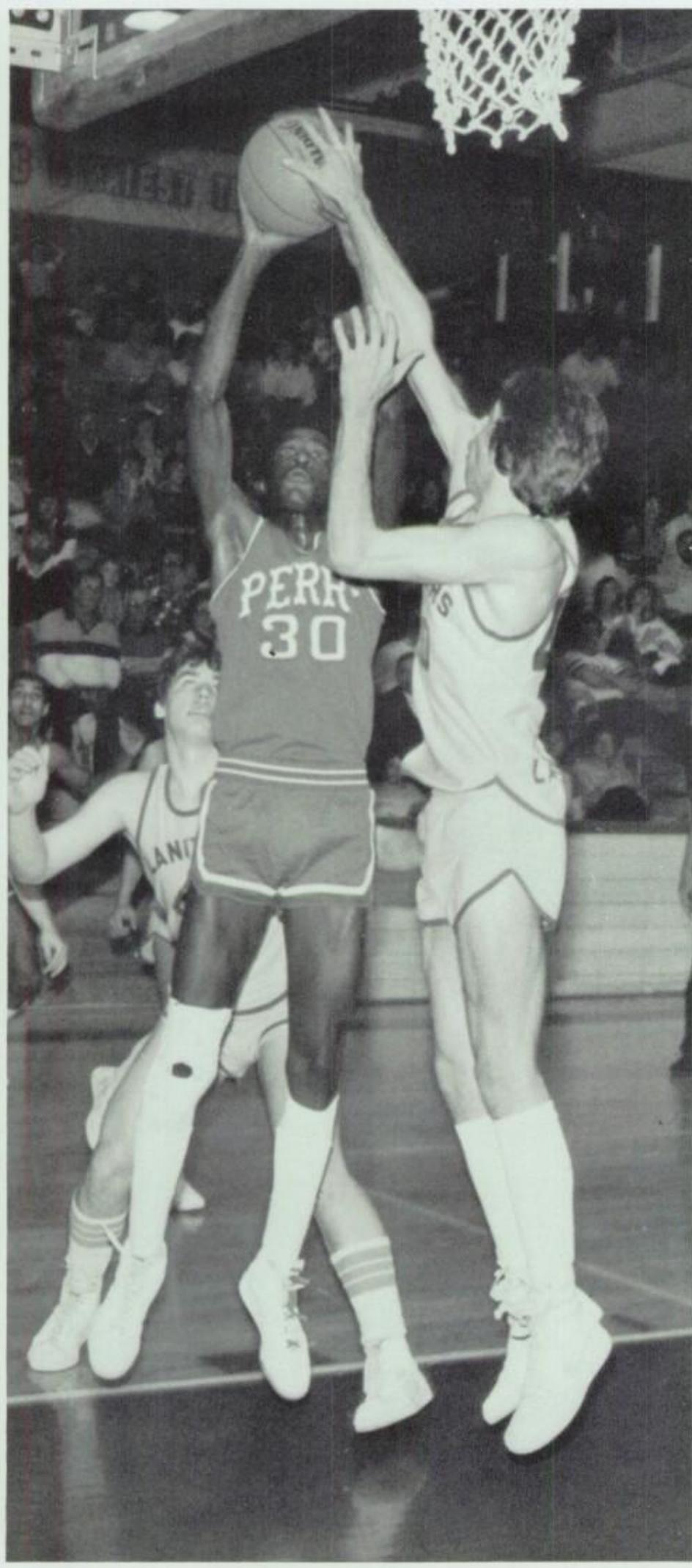
The top rebounder was Gregg Profit pulling down just over 11 rebounds a game. Leading the assist department was Troy Kerns handing out 3.6 per game.



Coach Bryan shouts out instructions to the team.



Jeff Ray pulls down a defensive rebound over Lima Perry. He was the second leading rebounder on the team.



Gregg Profit puts back this opponent's shot. Gregg was the main force under the basket for the squad.

The team listens intently as the coach explains his strategy during a time out.



Special award winners: Mark McCleery, top free throw percentage; Gregg Profit, best rebounder and highest field goal percentage; Carl Schneider, most dedicated.



Varsity: Susan Allen, Jill Scott, Steph Girod —
Capt., Sarah Hammons, Angie Evans.



Freshmen: Bridget Richey, Heather Morris, Michele
Neate — Capt., Tiffany Thatcher, Wendy Baer.





Reserve: Penny Klinger, Kerri Thompson, Nikki Thatcher — Capt., Kim Kraner, Terri Noggle.



School spirit "chained"

The Varsity, Reserve, and Freshmen Cheerleading squads decided to decorate the hall before the first basketball game. The classes were paired for competition as follows: Seniors and Freshmen, Juniors and Eighth Graders, and Sophomores and Seventh Graders. The students worked on the chain during study halls. When completed there were approximately 70,900 loops which measured 3.27 miles. The cheerleaders along with Ms. Holdgreve and students stretched out the chain and hung it from the ceiling outside the gym. A lot of hard work was put into the project that broke the previous record in the Guinness Book of World Records of 1.8 miles.

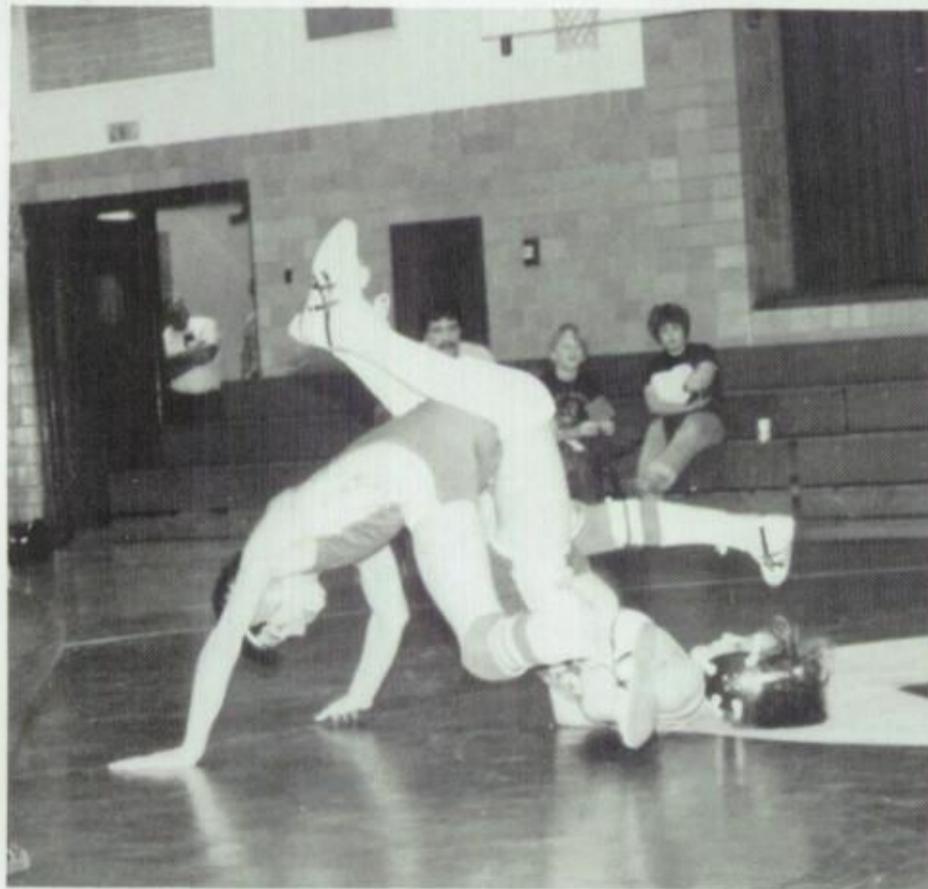
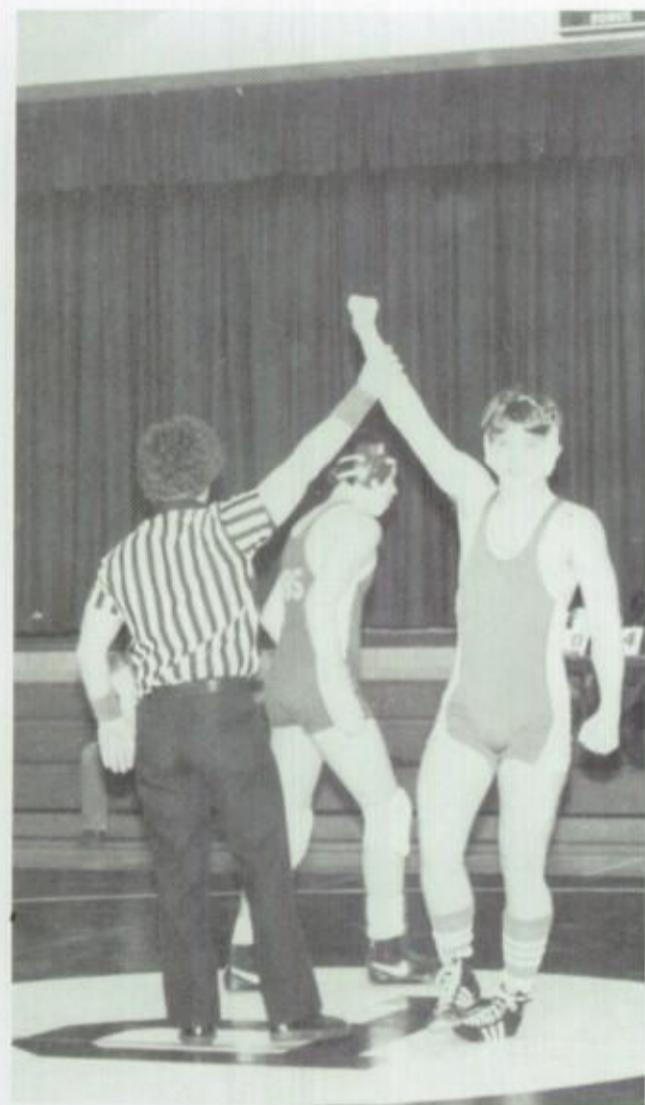
The record-breaking spirit chain hangs from the ceiling to show students the result of their efforts.



Shawn Murphy raises his hand in victory.

On the mats

Clint Myers tries to roll his opponent.



Mike Wilson walks all over a Paulding opponent.



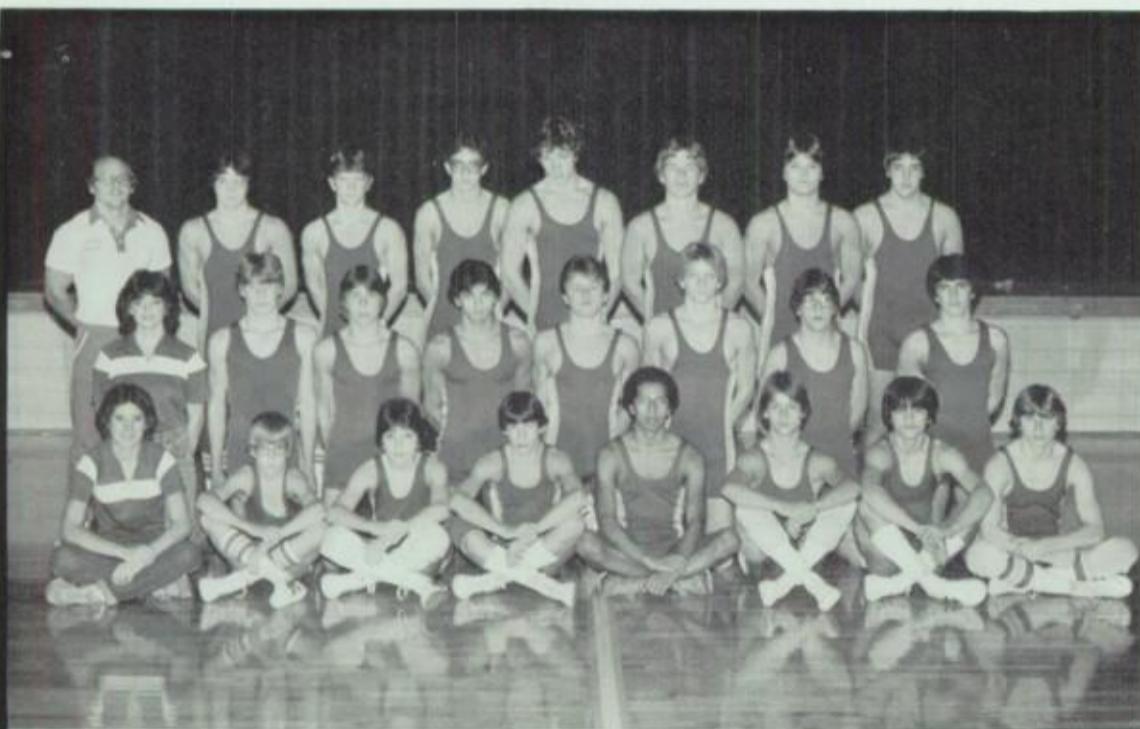
John Reed adds another victory to his awesome career.

Marc Wilson, MVP; Dan O'Keefe, most improved;
John Reed, most dedicated.



With a season record of 8-2, the wrestling team tied the school record for most wins in a season. Several members had outstanding achievements. Those placing in sectional action were Todd Stemen, 4th; Marc Wilson, 2nd; Mike Wilson, 2nd; Dan O'Keefe, 4th; and John Reed, 5th.

Marc Wilson, jr. co-captain, placed 3rd in districts, then went to state. John Reed ended his wrestling career this season, leading the team in escapes with 12. He also holds team records for most take-downs with 36, and most wins by decision with 30. These records will not soon be broken.



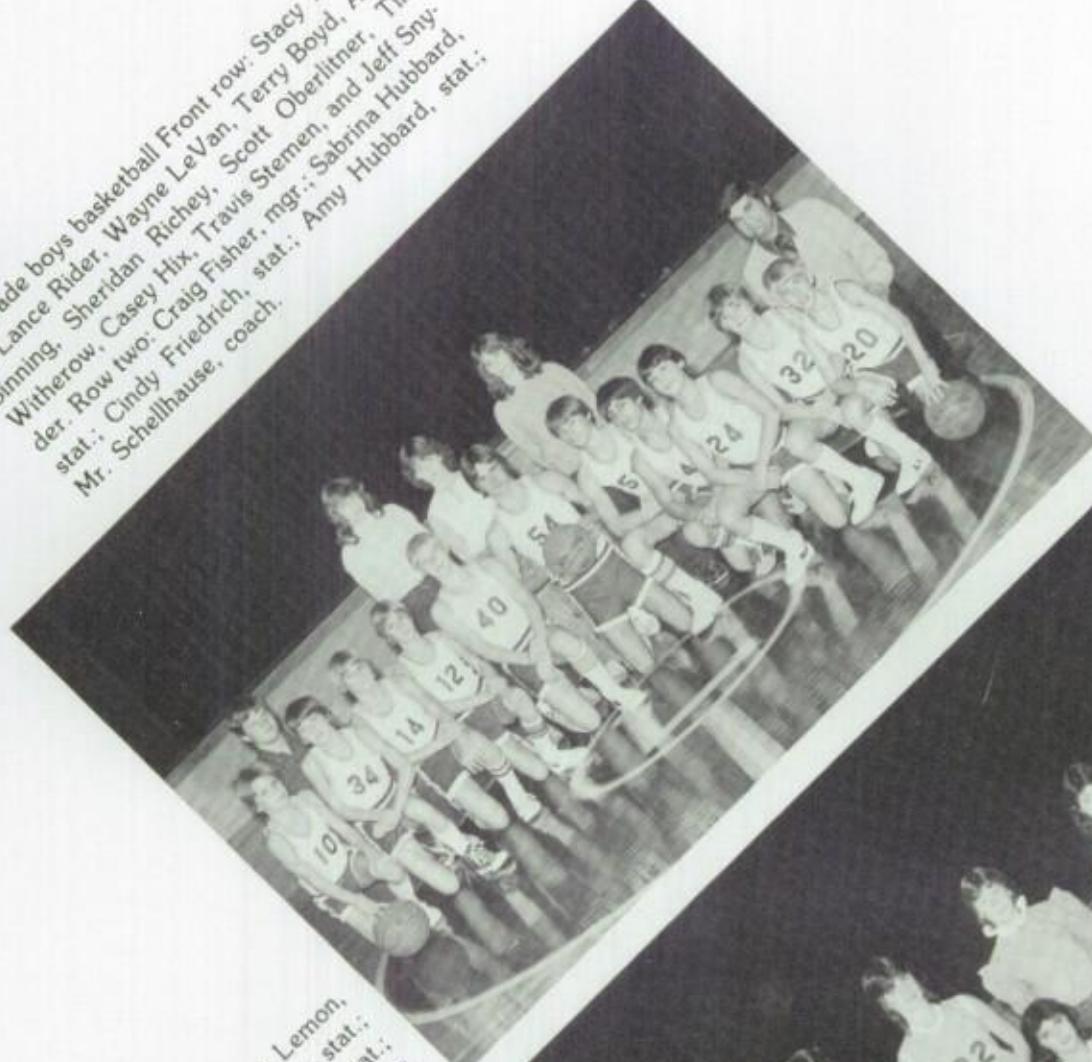
Front row: Teresa Wilson, stat.; Brian Wisener, Todd Stemen, Mike Wilson, Bob Switzer, Mike Nunnally, Scott Nunnally, and Rod Boroff. Row two: Donna Cronenwett, stat.; Dave John, Ray Wood, Pat Dietrich, Clint Myers, Brad Schwartz, Eric Germann, and Bob Neubert. Row three: Coach Collins, John Reed, Bob Lippi, Frank Webner, Dan O'Keefe, Marc Wilson, Shawn Murphy, and Mike Miller.

Wrestling

Opponents	LHS	OPP
Spencerville	43	27
Heritage	42	28
Mississinawa Valley	33	37
Ayersville	42	26
Columbus Grove	45	22
Hicksville	40	26
Spencerville	38	31
Coldwater	21	40
Wayne Trace	43	27
Paulding	36	30

tournaments

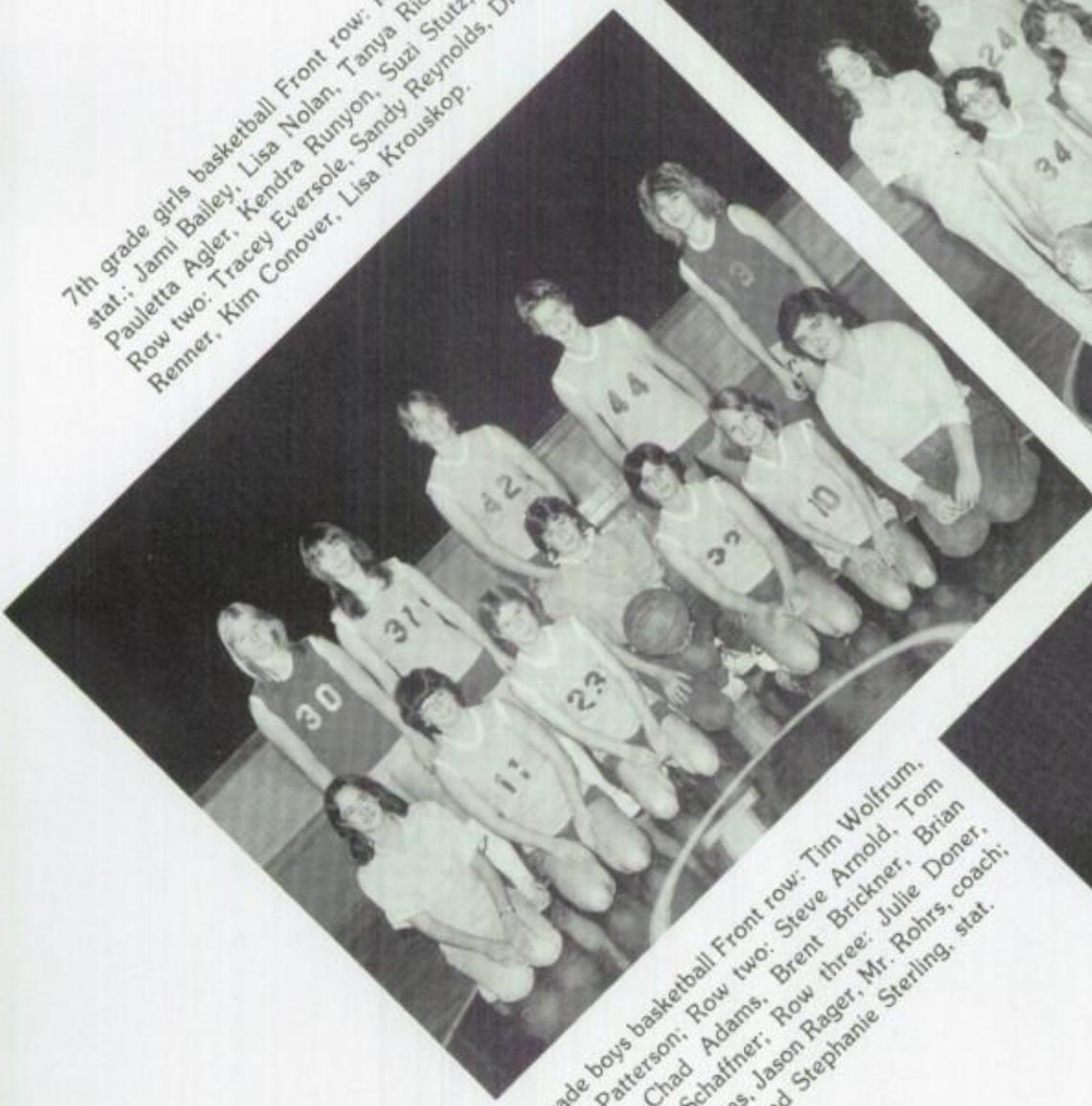
Stryker Inv.	3rd
Van Buren Inv.	10th
Blackhawk Inv.	2nd



7th grade girls basketball
stat.: Jami Bailey, Lisa Nolan, Tanya Rider, stat.;
Paulette Agler, Kendra Runyon, Suzi Stutz, stat.;
Row two: Tracey Eversole, Sandy Reynolds, Diana
Renner, Kim Conover, Lisa Krouskop.



8th grade boys basketball Front row: Tim Wolfrum,
Michael Patterson, Row two: Steve Arnold, Tom
Witherow, Chad Adams, Brent Brickner, Tom
Bartz, Brian Schaffner, Row three: Julie Doner,
stat.: Jason Adams, Jason Rager, Mr. Rohrs, coach:
Jeff Cronenwett, and Stephanie Sterling, stat.



7th grade boys basketball
Front row: Stacy Thatch,
er, Lance Rider, Wayne LeVan, Terry Boyd, Andy
Sinning, Sheridan Richey, Scott Oberlittner, Tim
Witherow, Casey Hix, Travis Stemen, and Jeff Sny-
der. Row two: Craig Fisher, mgr.; Sabrina Hubbard,
stat.; Cindy Friedrich, stat.; Amy Hubbard, stat.;
Mr. Schellhouse, coach.

7th grade cheerleaders Front row: Sandy Davis, Stacia Sheets, Vicki Mohr; Row two: Lara Triblet, Christie Thatcher.



Jr. High baseball Front row: Stacia Sheets, stat., Brian O'Daffer, Craig Fisher, Mike Patterson, Tim Wolfrum, Stacy Thatcher, Lance Rider, Jayme Dougal, stat.; Row two: Brian Bartz, Chad Adams, Jason Adams, Mike Murphy, Jamie Stemen, Sheri dan Richey, Matt Pollock, Andy West.



8th grade cheerleaders Front row: Jayme Dougal, Tammy Miller; Row two: Ami Martin, alt.; Row three: Lori Eversole, Kris Hammons, Karen Harter.

Jr. High track Front row: Andy Sinning, Travis Stemen, Scott Oberlitner, Tim Adam, Randy Haines, Tom Witherow, Wayne Le. Van; Row two: Eric Profit, Carol Parker, Kendra Runyon, Paulette Agler, Lisa Leiter, Tammy Miller, Julie Doner, Brenda Evans, Jeff Ricky Arnold; Row three: Ricky Cronenwett, Steve Pratt, Sandy Reynolds, Bobbie Thompson, Amy Dixon, Karen Trammell, Betty Thompson, Gene Tracey, Brent Brickner, Mr. Roberts, coach.



Who's on first?

Dave Stemen gets ready to catch a sizzler.

The Lancer baseball team had a roller-coaster season this year. The weather failed to co-operate and caused many games to be postponed or cancelled because of rain. Even if it wasn't raining, the winds blew and the Lancers played in freezing conditions.

They finished their schedule by playing 18 of 24 games and lost the Northwest Conference title after a close battle with Paulding.

At the Spring Sports Banquet on May 24, awards went to Mike Johnson — Low earned run ave., Kirk Dougal — Best on base ave. and Mark Fisher who received the Tom Oldcorn award, leading hitter, and honorable mention on the Northwest Conf. all-star team. Also on the Northwest Conf. team were Nick Silette — first team and 'Dave Stemen — honorable mention.



Mike Johnson winds up for the pitch.

The infielders get into their "good luck" huddle.

Nick Silette scoops up the ball at first base.



Season award winners Mike Johnson, Mark Fisher, and Kirk Dougal.



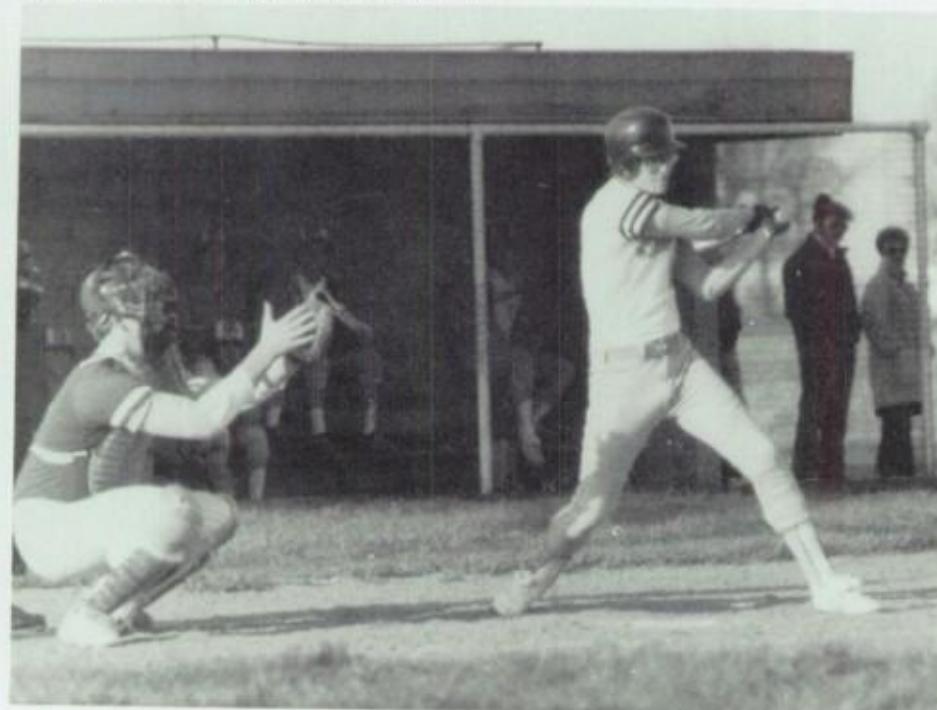
Front row: Karen Book, stat., Laurie Krouskop, stat., Nick Silette, Mark Fisher, Troy Hoghe, Tony Taylor, Linda Lucier, stat.; Row two: Doug Shina- bery, Rod Boroff, Greg Leeth, Dave Stemen, Kirk Dougal, Jeff Ray, Eric Agler, Mike Johnson, John Rist, Eric McCracken, Mr. Holp, coach.

Baseball

Parkway	10-5	L
Ohio City	10-5	W
Leipsic	5-5	T
Ft. Jennings	1-0	L
Paulding	4-3	W
Continental	20-6	L
Delphos Jefferson	18-12	W
Kalida	7-6	W
Crestview	14-1	W
Miller City	19-12	L
Mendon	31-5	W
Antwerp	23-12	L
Spencerville	7-1	L
Crestview	2-1	W
Spencerville	16-3	L
Delphos Jefferson	5-4	L
Paulding	5-4	L
Paulding	9-5	L

Won/Lost/Tied
8 9 1

Tony Taylor connects for a hit.



In lane five, Troy Kerns concentrates on winning in the 100 yard dash.



Troy Kerns takes the lead in the 300 M hurdles.



Runners Race to Finish Victorious

The boys track team recorded a best ever 12-2 record this year. A victory in the Crestview Invitational, and strong finishes at the Ayersville Invitational and the Bearcat relays highlighted team accomplishments as the Lancers posted their third consecutive winning season.

Brent Neate led the team in scoring, closely followed by Troy Kerns and Norm Geckle. Troy set school records in the 100 M and the 300 M low hurdles and advanced to the regional finals. Norm also ran in the regionals along with freshman Bob Switzer. Another school record was established in the 3200 M relay by Richard McMillan, Matt Baker, Bob Switzer and Dan O'Keefe.





Boy's Track Front row: Kathy Yates, stat; Dan O'Keefe, Bob Switzer, Frank Reynolds, David John, Mike Nunnally, Kevin Clutz, Norm Geckle, Clint Myers, Bob Neubert, Yvonne Adam, stat; Row two: Richard McMillan, Shawn Gorman, Rob Thompson, Todd Hunt, Jon Jones, Brent Neate, Tom Doner, Troy Kerns, Matt Baker, Per Holst-Nielson; Back row: Bruce Zinn, mgr.; Tom Bear, Mike Reynolds, Todd Stemen, Steve Oberlitner, Dave O'Keefe, Mike Branson, Mike Wilson, Rick Metzger, Mr. Schellhouse, coach.

Boy's Track

	<i>LHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Upper Scioto	108	24
Ottoville	80½	51½
Crestview	97	35
Paulding	73½	58½
Parkway	35	97
Ayersville	67½	87½
Hilltop		10
Crestview Inv.	122	47
Lima Perry		31
Antwerp		38
Spencerville	85	58
Antwerp		24
Continental	88	47
Crestview		31
Season record 12/2		

	<i>Place</i>	<i>Points</i>
Spencerville Relays	4th of 8	46
Wayne Trace Invitational	7th of 12	34
Ayersville Invitational	11th of 28	21
Northwest Conference	8th of 11	18
District	9th of 16	19



During the NW Conference in Ada, Tom Doner attempts a new height on the high jump.



In the midst of an energetic leap, Brent Neate glides over the high hurdles.

Lady Cindermen

Coach Arnold wasn't sure how the girl's track season would turn out, but the season ended with a winning record of 10/4/1. There was a lot of help from the freshmen and there was an incomprehendable amount of improvement from the year before for the upper classmen.

The whole team will be back next year with the exception of team captain Brenda Lewis, sr. Coach Arnold said, "Brenda has shown great leadership and ability through the years." The biggest problem the team had was the bad weather, which forced the postponement of several track meets.

Coach Arnold is very proud of the girl's record and is hoping for a record as good or better next year.



Carol Placke sprints down the runway to make a tremendous leap in the long jump.



Willamae Bell, receives the Most Improved Award and Teresa Wilson receives the Most Valuable.



Front row: Carol Placke, Angie Watkins, Tracey Kimmey, Brenda Calvage, Wendy Pollock, Jodi Prine, Teresa Wilson; Row two: Mr. Osborne, coach, Cindy Dovich, Brenda Lewis, Cindy Fisher, Stacy Reed, Janice Hammons, Deb Yates, Mr. Arnold, coach; Row three: Lori Foster, Sharon Yakos, Melissa Sinning, Holly Kyle, Lori Evans, Willamae Bell, Sonya Evans, Tammy Jellison.

Girls Track	LHS	OPP
Upper Scioto	52	25
Delphos St. Johns	62	
Ottoville	55	55
Van Wert	50	66
Crestview		26
Paulding	53	57
Parkway	26	84
Ayersville	67	66
Hilltop		9
Crestview	70	54
Antwerp		55
Perry		29
Spencerville	47	49
Antwerp		46
Continental	361/2	771/2
Crestview		28

Season Record 10/4/1

Place	Points
Spencerville Relays	46
Wayne Trace Inv.	9
Panther Inv.	45
Northwest Conference	32

Brenda Lewis is honored for her achievements in track.



Tracey Kimmey strides for the lead.

people



Grade 7 starting up the ladder

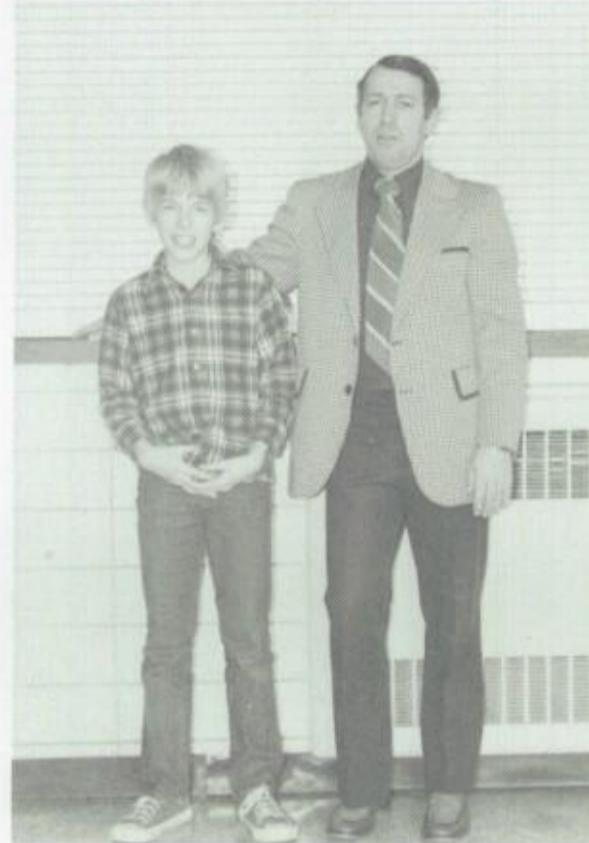
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Mark Burden
Kim Conover
Jason Crider



Like father like son?

7:15 is very early, especially to be at school. But the principal's son does it every day. Jeff really doesn't mind, he just plays basketball until school starts. According to Jeff, it has its ups and downs. One of the ups is that hardly anyone picks on him because he is the principal's son. One of the downs is that he comes to school even when we are delayed or cancelled.

Mr. Snyder said, "I have to be careful to treat Jeff like every other student and not like my son. There's more pressure on Jeff than on me because Jeff has to do his best to stay out of trouble. But when he does get in trouble his friends and kids around him look to see what kind of treatment he gets. I would be tougher on Jeff than any other student."



Mr. Snyder has a firm hand on Jeff.



Jason and Jeff reach for the sky.

Sandy Davis
Michelle Engel
Tracey Eversole
Cindy Friedrich
Craig Fisher
Aaron Fox
Jackie Gossard



Sabrina Hubbard
Amy Hubbard
Samuel Hix
Ed Jones
Doug Jones
Angela Jones
Tim Kundert



Doug Kimmey
Lisa Krouskop
Bruce Kochensparger
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Christopher Miller
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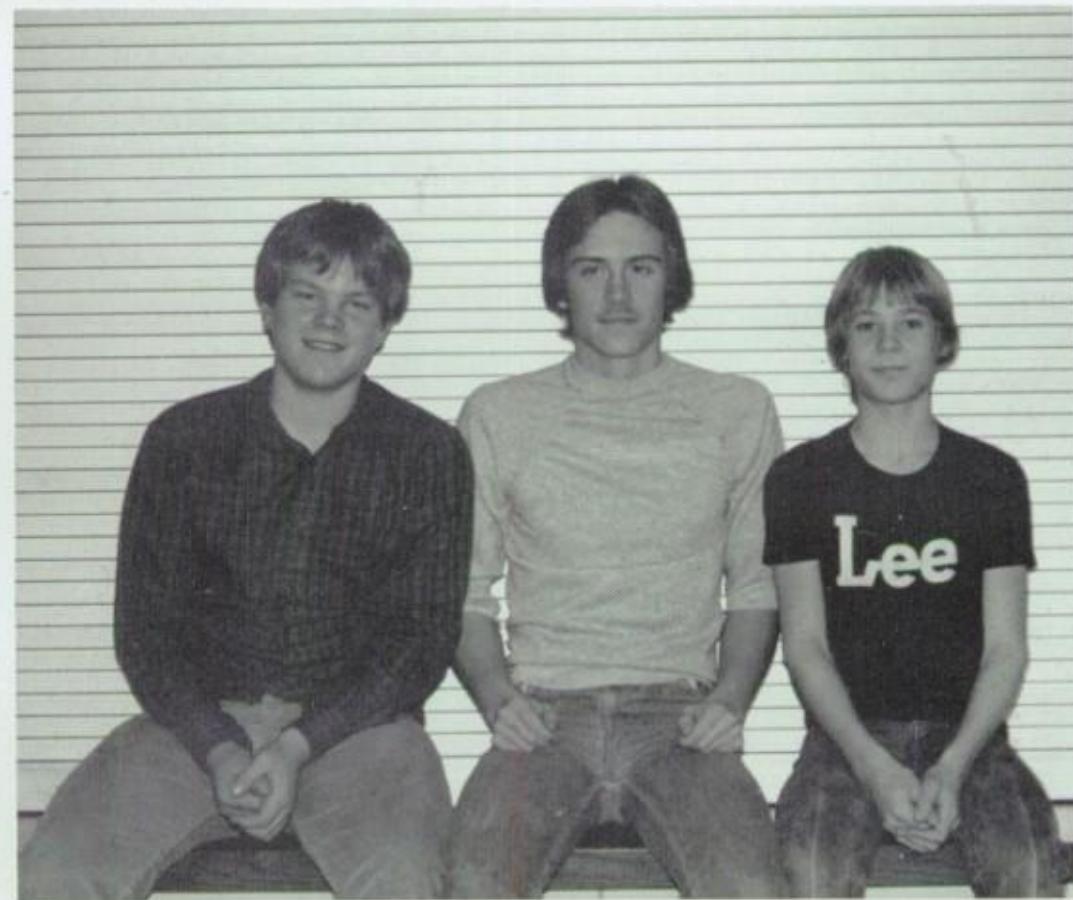
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Sheila Phillips
Eric Profit

Dan Pratt
Steve Putt
Carol Parker
Sandra Reynolds
Sheridan Richey
Lance Rider

Diana Renner
Valorie Riggs
Kendra Runyon
Bambi Shock
Travis Steman
Jeff Snyder



After lunch junior higher's stampede to their 6th period class.



Class Officers: Craig Fisher, V. Pres.; Sheridan Richey, Treas.; Terry Boyd, Pres.



Andrew Sinning
Jackie Switzer
Stacia Sheets
Laura Silette
Michael Taylor
Bobbie Trammel
Lara Tribble

Stacy Thatcher
Christina Thatcher
Todd Wireman
Tim Witherow
Larry Wilson
Glen Young

Pace quickens

Tim Adam
Chad Adams
Jason Adams
Elizabeth Adelblue
Steve Arnold
Brian Bartz
Chuck Beahrs



Jason Blake
Brent Brickner
Ron Burden
Bill Collins
Jeff Cronenwett
Grant Dias
Elaine Dillon

Young harrier wins N.W.C.

Tim Adam has a very interesting hobby that may pay off for him and our school in the future. Tim is a very promising long distance runner. He ran his first race in 1981 at the Convoy 10 K (6.1 mile) race. Tim trains for these races by running 5 miles a day. Tim won the Jr. Hi division at the Spencerville Inv't. and the top Jr. Hi spot in the N.W.C. at Allen East. Tim plans to keep running 10 K, C.C., and Marathons. We want to wish Tim good luck in his future races.



Tim ran the Minster 10 K in 40:37.

Amy Dixon
Julie Doner
Rodney Doner
Jayme Dougal
Doug Edwards
Brenda Evans
Michelle Evans



Lori Eversole
Connie Foster
Robert Foust
Patty Friesner
Candy Froncfield
Randy Haines
Kris Hammons



Karen Harter
Ted Hart
Teresa Hernandez
Brian Johnson
Christopher Joseph
Troy Kraner



For 8th Graders



Lisa Leiter
Kim Lemmon
Brenda Linton
Kim Lippi
Paula Long
Michelle Longstreth
Ami Martin



Tammy Miller
Brian O'Daffer
Laura O'Daffer
Mike Patterson
Sandy Phillips
Matt Pollock
Jeff Pratt



Romantically embracing their partners, students dance to a popular love song.

CLASS OFFICERS Kneeling: Lori Eversole, Pres;
Candy Fronefield, V. Pres. Standing: Tammy Miller,
Sec; Karen Harter, Treas.



Jason Rager
Ronda Rank
Chris Reed
Tanya Rider
Karen Robeson
Brad Saylor
Brian Schaffner



Jamie Stemen
Chris Sterling
Stephanie Sterling
Suzanne Stutz
Betty Thompson
Rickie Thompson
Gene Tracy



Andy West
Dennis Whitaker
Tom Witherow
Tim Wolfrum
Steve York

NOT PICTURED
Gary Armstrong
Joe Bradshaw
Paul Seibert
Mikel Whited

Only 3 Steps To Go!

Michelle Adam
Kelly Ainsworth
Doug Ashbaugh
Wendy Baer
Jason Bigelow
Maureen Blankemeyer
Marlene Bledsoe



Rod Bowersock
Mike Branson
Brenda Calvelage
Kevin Cluts
Angie Collins
Todd Corcoran
Pam Cuda

What a "neate" market

The Neate Farm Market opened for the first time in October of 1982 but the Neates had been busy long before then planting their vegetables so they would be ready to harvest and sell.

The market sells fruits, meats, cheese, vegetables, peanuts, and homemade caramels. They get their fruits, cheeses and meats from Gray's Orange Barn near Napoleon.

Michele works in the field planting and harvesting the vegetables as well as in the store selling the items to customers.



Michele Neate seems to find her homework amusing.



Class Officers: V. Pres., Polly Longstreth; Sec.-Treas., Mike Branson; Pres., Maureen Blankemeyer.



Carl Davis
Tammy Hunt
Greg Leeth

Amber Foltz
Tracy Jackson
Tammy Levan

Derrick Fox
Tammy Jellison
Tonja Lewis

Eric Germann
Candy John
Cindy Linton

Jackie Girod
David John
Bob Lippi

Sally Gossard
Brenda Keith
Polly Longstreth

Kim Healy
Scott Kreps
Missy Marchal

Tammy Hittle
Holly Kyle
Eric McCracken



Rick Metzger
Mike Miller
Heather Morris
Dawn Mosier
Michelle Myers
Michele Neate
Scott Nunnally



Steve Oberlitter
Eric Overholt
Carol Placke
Brendan Poling
Wendy Pollock
Denise Pottkotter
Jody Prine

All the way from Utica

950,400 feet traveled in 180 minutes shoved into a car between 1 brother and many boxes, brought Scott Kreps and his family to Van Wert last September. Scott's brother, Greg, is 18. His parents are Dave and Marlene.

Scott attended Shelby school in Utica, MI. There were approx. 700 people at Shelby with 225 people in his 8th grade class.

He likes Lincolnview better than Shelby because there are better friends and teachers and nicer people.

The activities available at Shelby, but not at Lincolnview are football and various clubs. Football, basketball, and skiing are the big sports at Shelby. At Lincolnview, Scott is active on the golf team and on the freshman basketball team.



Scott Kreps, former Wildcat, is now a Lancer.



Deb Profit
Dennis Renner
Bridget Richey

Stacy Reed
Mike Reynolds
Shelley Harp



Rick Stegeman
Chris Venderley

Todd Stemen
Mike Wilson

Rhonda Storck
Teresa Wilson

NOT PICTURED:
Darrell Allen
Tony Dixon
Vicky Duncan

Helen Flores
Bob Neubert
Judi Rider
Bruce Skeens

Matt Schrodin
Bob Switzer
Brian Wisener

Brenda Schulte
Chris Temple
Lisa Wood

Dale Schulte
Craig Thatcher
Ray Wood

Doug Shinaberry
Tiffany Thatcher
Kerry Wortman

Mike Sperry
Tyson Thatcher
Diane York

Sophomores rise with style

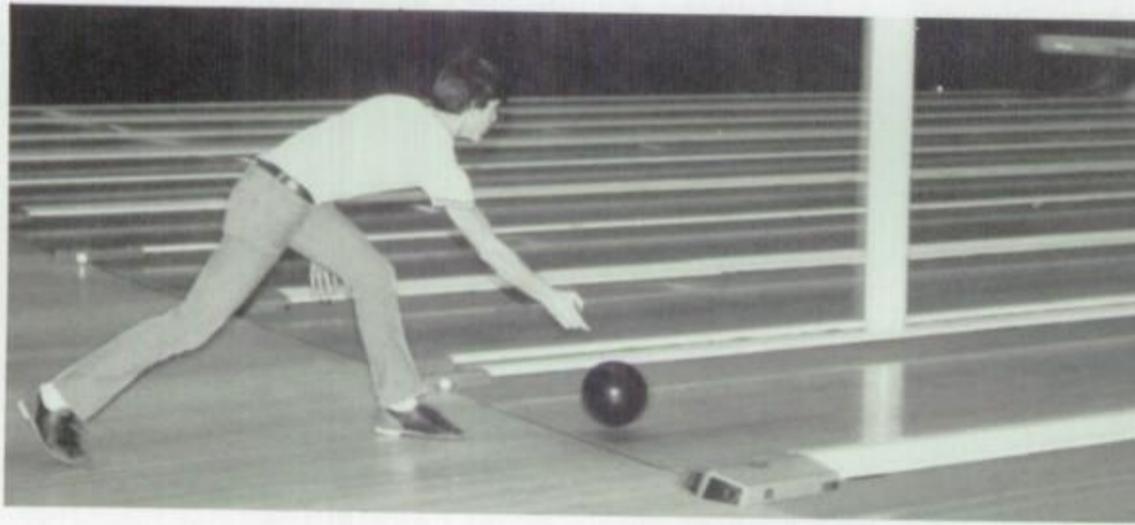
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Kathy Burden
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Greg Doner
Cindy Dovich
Lori Evans



Sonya Evans
Eric Felger
Cindy Fisher
Brett Fraker
Dewey Hammons
Janice Hammons
Jeanette Hammons



Steve Zirkle concentrates on a strike during a day of bowling in Mr. Rohrs P.E. class.



Rick Snyder works diligently at taking the Asvab test for sophomores which included math, science, and English.

Beth Jones
Mike Kimmey
Tracy Kimmey
Kim Kraner
Mike Lehman
Michele Leiter
Brad Maunz

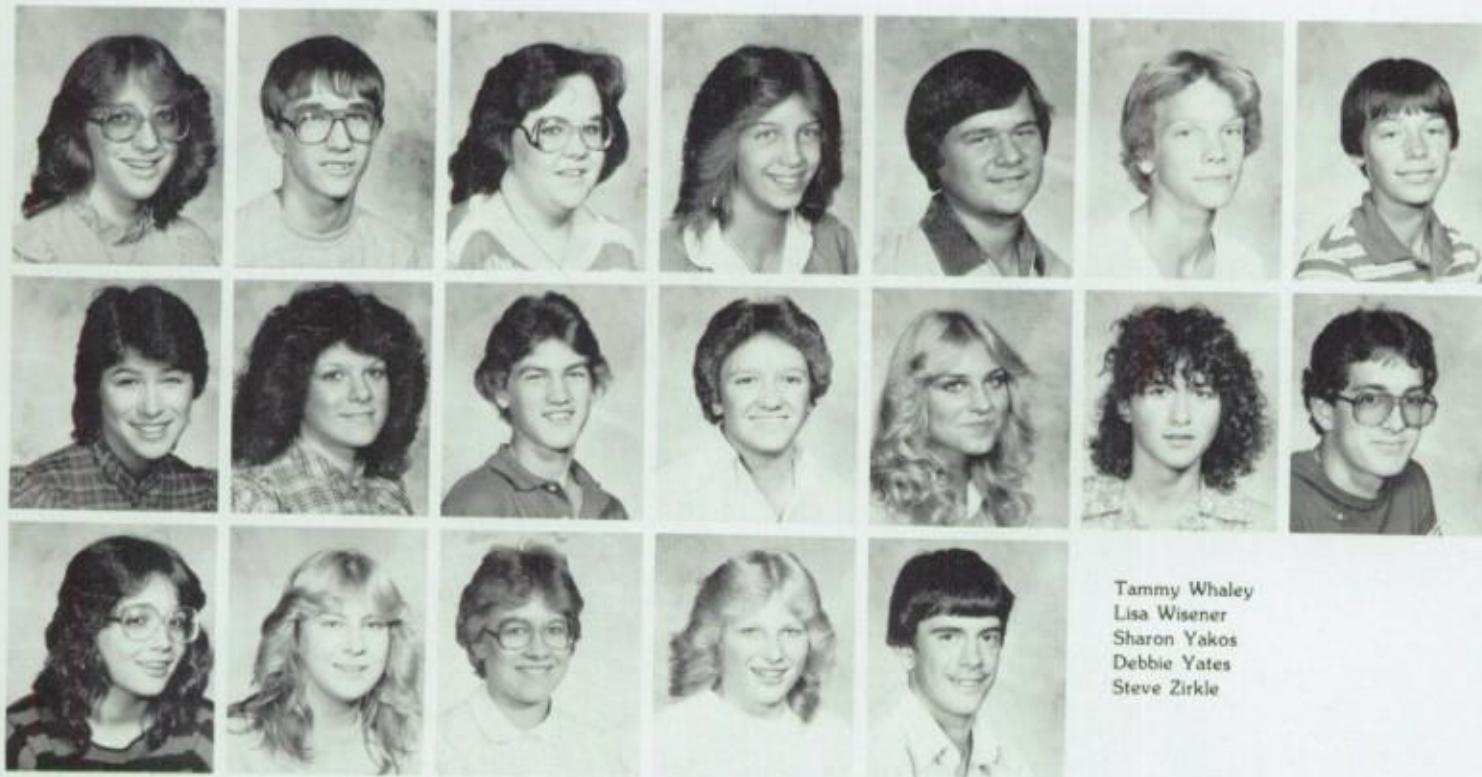


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Tim Murphy
Clint Myers
Terri Noggle



Jeff Nolan
Nancy Nolan
David O'Keefe
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Brenda Phillips
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Carolyn Renner
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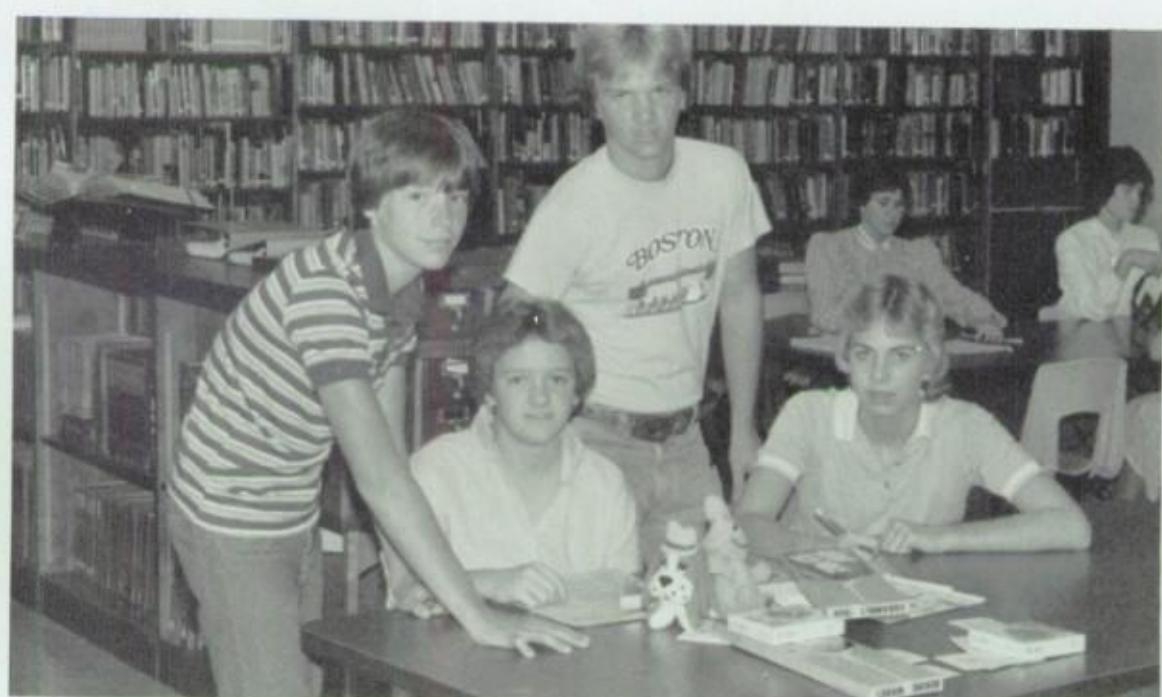
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Krista Trisel
Angie Watkins
Frank Webner

Tammy Whaley
Lisa Wisener
Sharon Yakos
Debbie Yates
Steve Zirkle

NOT PICTURED
Ron Duncan
Jim Phillips
John Phillips
John Ringwald
Vicki Wilson
Thomas Bear
Tim Seibert
Mary Armstrong



John Phillips, Jim Phillips, and John Ringwald are doing their daily duties in home economics class.



Class officers include, Rick Snyder, Pres.; Rick Coshel, V. Pres.; Beth Jones, Sec.; Amy Tribblet, Treas.



Brad runs to get in shape for wrestling.

Run Brad run

Imagine running forty-eight steps, covering one-quarter of a mile and adding up a total of 600 miles. Brad Schwartz accomplished this feat last summer. In addition, during cross country season, Brad ran thirteen miles a day, adding up to approximately 800 miles during the season.

Brad plans to attend college and study computer science. He enjoys running but isn't quite sure if he wants to continue his running career in college.

Juniors — lookin up . . .

Yvonne Adam
Susan Allen
Sandy Ashbaugh
Dawn Baker
Sam Blankemeyer
Karen Book



Rod Boroff
Rod Cooper
Donna Cronenwett
Kirk Dougal
Ray Etgen
Lisa Evans



Helen Flores
Lori Foster
Mike Friemoth
Brian Hammons
Kelly Hammons
Lisa Hernandez



Junior Class officers Greg Schaffner, Pres.; Yvonne Adam, Sec.;

Susan Allen, Treas.; Not Pic. Bob Leman, V. Pres.



During lunch, Cathy Linton and Greg Profit chat while Deb Schulte leaves the scene.

Tonya Hoghe
Todd Hunt
Mike Johnson



Jon Jones
Annette Kirkendall
Dennis Kaiser





Volunteer Work pays off

Faye Linton worked this summer as a candy striper at the Van Wert County hospital. She worked 2 to 3 days a week. Some of the jobs Faye did while being a candy striper were change beds, deliver mail, serve breakfast, and deliver flowers. The stripers can work on any floor they wish except maternity. But they do deliver things to that floor so once in a while they can sneak a peek at the babies.

Since this was volunteer work the girls receive a cap after 150 hours of work. Last September Faye received her cap. The girl with the most hours receives her diploma and has a chance at a scholarship for nursing at the school of her choice. After graduation Faye would like to attend school at Lima Tech. or Parkview in Fort Wayne. Faye hopes to be a registered nurse.

Jr., Faye Linton takes Anatomy to aid in her future plans.



Faye Linton takes her Algebra Test.

Movin' on

Lone male goofs manicure

Surrounded by 19 girls, Gregg Schaffner, a junior at Vantage, had many experiences far from dull. Involved in cosmetology, Gregg got lots of attention from "fellow" students. "The class just waited till I messed up," he said. Recalling a nail painting job, Gregg said laughing, "It was awful! The polish was all the way back to the first knuckle!"

A typical day for Gregg included English, Related, which was a class of bookwork and lecture, lunch, and Lab, a period of hands-on training and work with manikins. Gregg enjoyed his schooling and said, "The classes are more practical than high school courses because they pertain more to my field of interest."



Working in the dispensary, mixing various treatments, is just one of the many tasks Gregg performs.

All cosmetology students are required to buy special uniforms. For Gregg, this consisted of white smocks, black pants, and black shoes. It is compulsory that a kit be purchased containing combs, brushes, curling irons, and anything else needed to beautify one's self cosmetically. The total cost of the course was almost \$300!

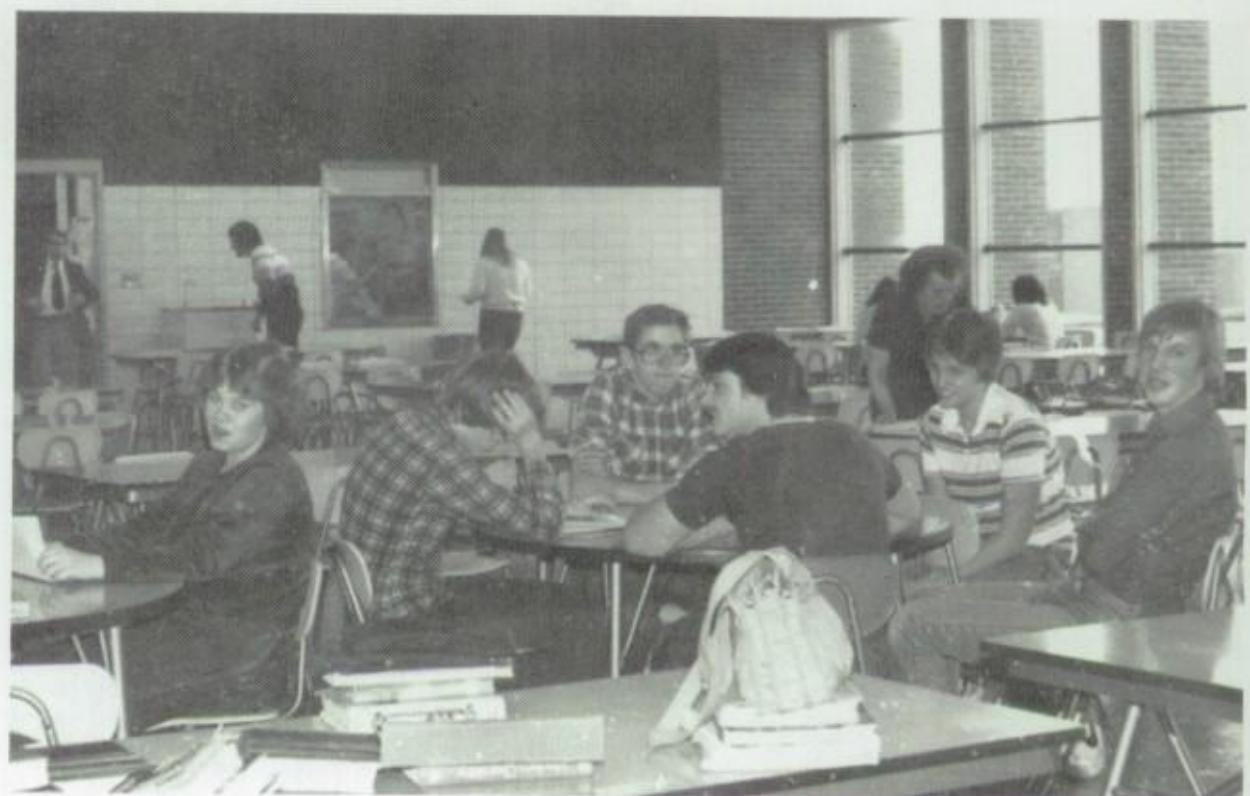
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Bob Lehman
Cathy Linton
Faye Linton
Mark McCleery



Shawn Murphy
Dan O'Keefe
Curtis Overholt
Sean Poling



Sandy Ashbaugh, Mike Friemoth, Dennis Kaiser, Jerry Kohnen, David Schulte, and Sam Blanckemeyer converse during lunch break.

In the future Gregg plans to take his state board test, acquire his license, and work in a shop in a larger city. Later he hopes to own a salon of his own.

Sperry sprouts in stature

"Now I can see if peoples' parts are straight." This was the comment made by Chuck Sperry after he experienced dramatic changes over the summer. This normally 5'1" classmate, formerly referred



Greg Profit
Jeff Ray
Mike Richardson
Nancy Roberts
Tim Roberts
Gregg Schaffner



David Schulte
Melissa Sinnning
Chuck Sperry
Dave Stemen
Greg Sterling
Janine Stokes



Dale Thatcher
Nikki Thatcher
Mark Wilson
Jane Wortman

Figuring equations for Algebra II, Todd Hunt, Mark McCleery, and Jerry Kohnen pause for thought during Miss Rozevink's class.



Before joining his buddies in the gym for a little hoop-shooting, Chuck Sperry devours his grub.

to as "RUNT", grew to an astonishing 5'7" during vacation. His shoe size increased 3½ sizes, and his 7½ size class ring no longer fits.

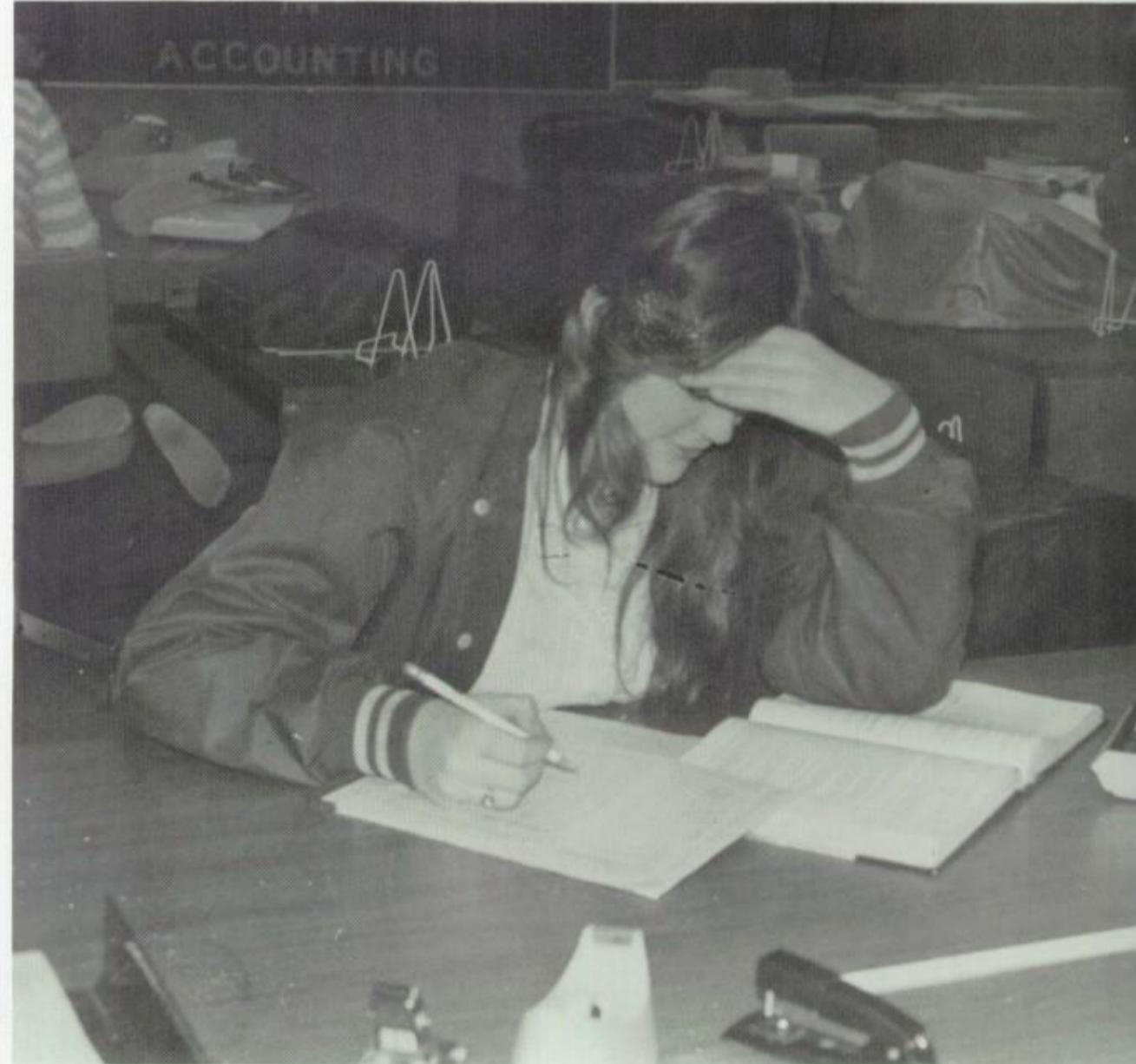
Chuck said the change was not painful and he's glad for it. He said, "I wish I would grow more. Maybe to 6 feet. Then Mr. Bryan and Mr. Monroe (the basketball coaches) might notice me."

NOT PICTURED
Brenda Dillon
Jeff Glossett
Marcia Hammons
Melody Mosier
Terri Pollock
Jeff Rice
Bill Voirol

JVS Students

Unlike the previous class, only 7 Lincoln-view juniors took advantage of programs at Vantage this year. The occupational training areas they chose included Occupational Work Experience (OWE), Accounting, Cosmetology, Machine Trades, and Office Services.

Jr. Nancy Roberts is involved in OWE.



Junior Lisa Hernandez exercises her Accounting skills.



Senior Diane Lane and Karen Trammell experiment with a new tool in cosmetology, Lab.



Junior Brad Foster perfects his Machine Trades.



Jr. Mike Richardson is also enrolled in M.T.

Seniors gain experience for the future.

Working diligently at Diamond Savings and Loan, Jeff Venderley runs a machine for money transactions.

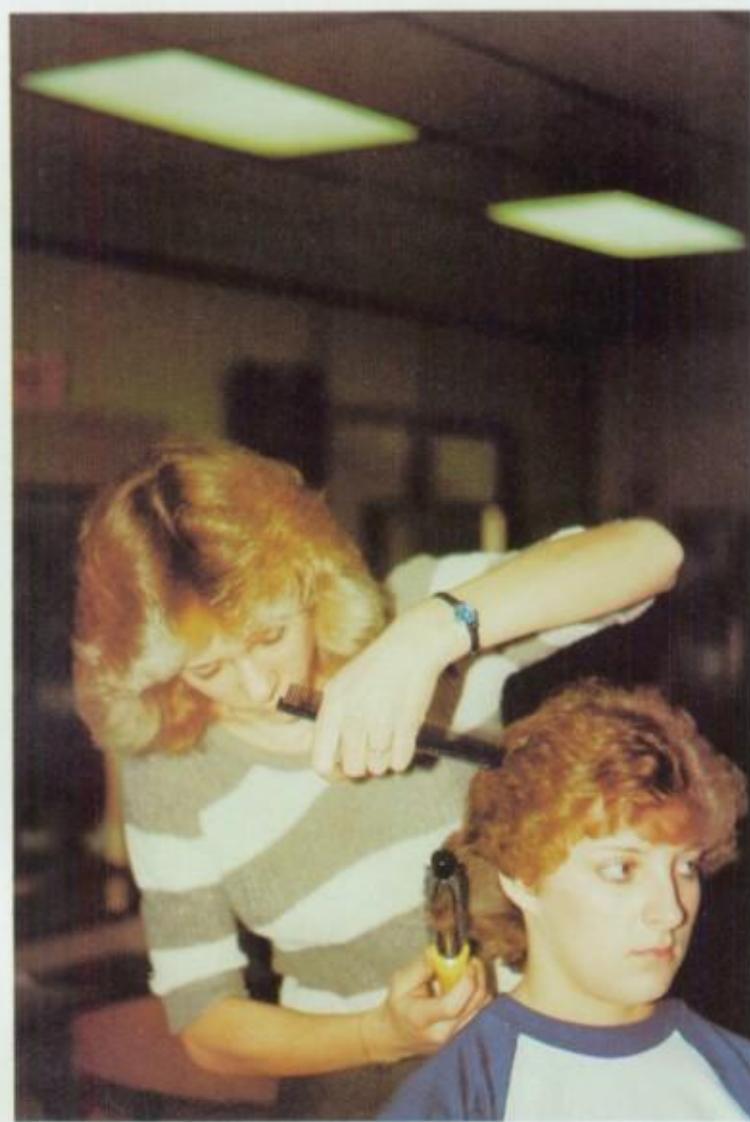


The special trades such as accounting, health occupations, cosmetology, electricity, and auto mechanics will help make these students a brighter future. Since the economy and unemployment were so bad in 1982, learning a special trade really helps. With the help of local employers, some students already have part time jobs. More than half of the senior class attended Vantage JVS. There were many courses offered to these students, included were welding, carpentry, food services, child development, and distributive education.



Before lab, Angie Edwards and Angie Stemen discuss an assignment during their health occupations class.

Kevin Brinkman increases his knowledge on car engines during auto mechanics lab.



Mark Fisher and Troy Hoghe investigate a fuse box during industrial electricity.

Holly Thompson works hard during cosmetology class, trying to get a classmates hair perfectly curled.

Brenda Lewis and Tammy Rogers are both involved in accounting lab.

Seniors reach the top



Rhonda Antus



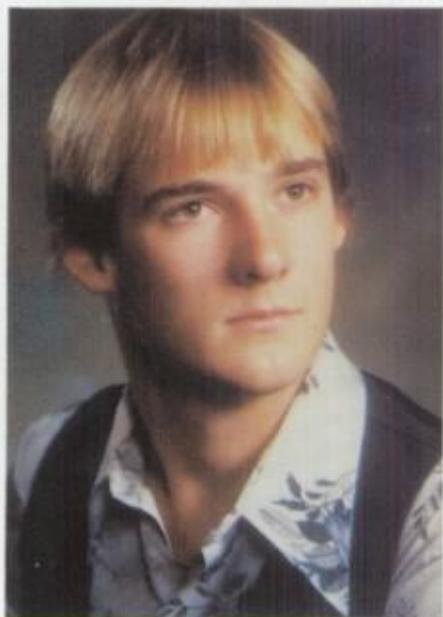
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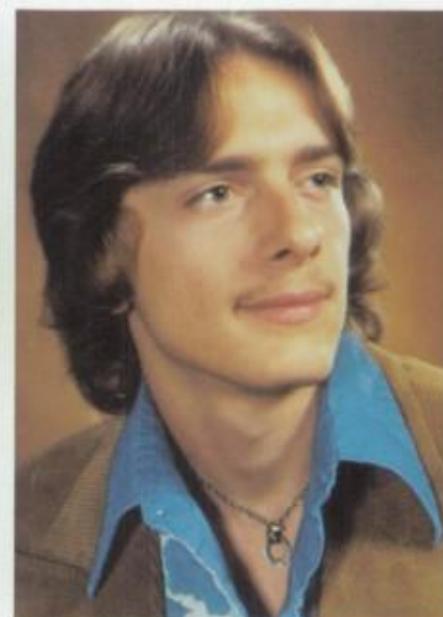
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Raquel Canales



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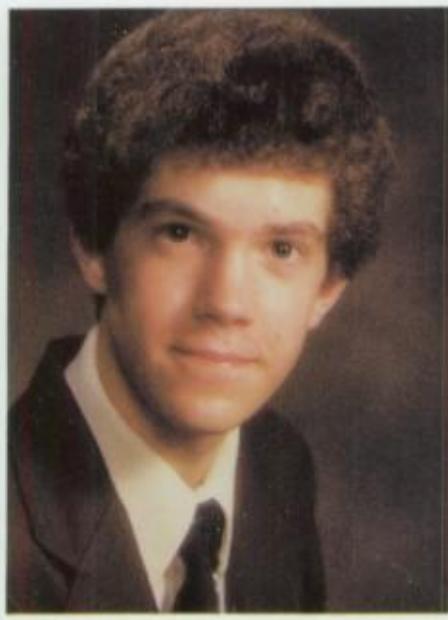
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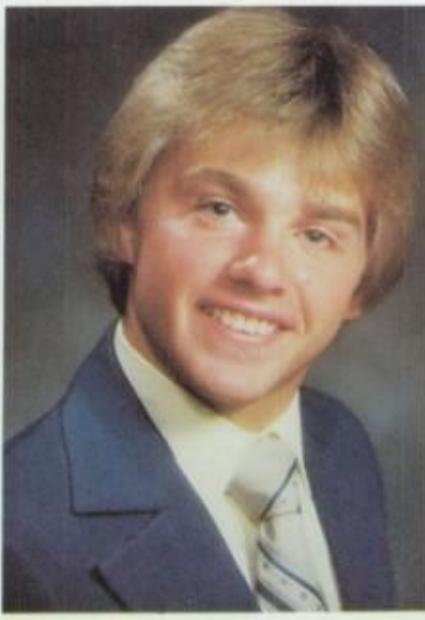
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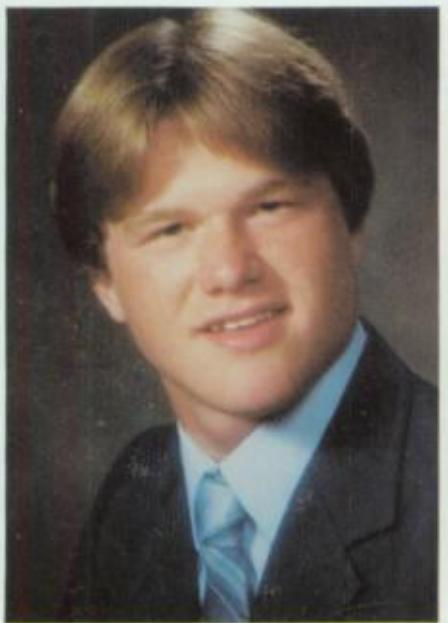
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Mark Fisher



Norman Geckle



Michael Flickinger



Sheila Foster



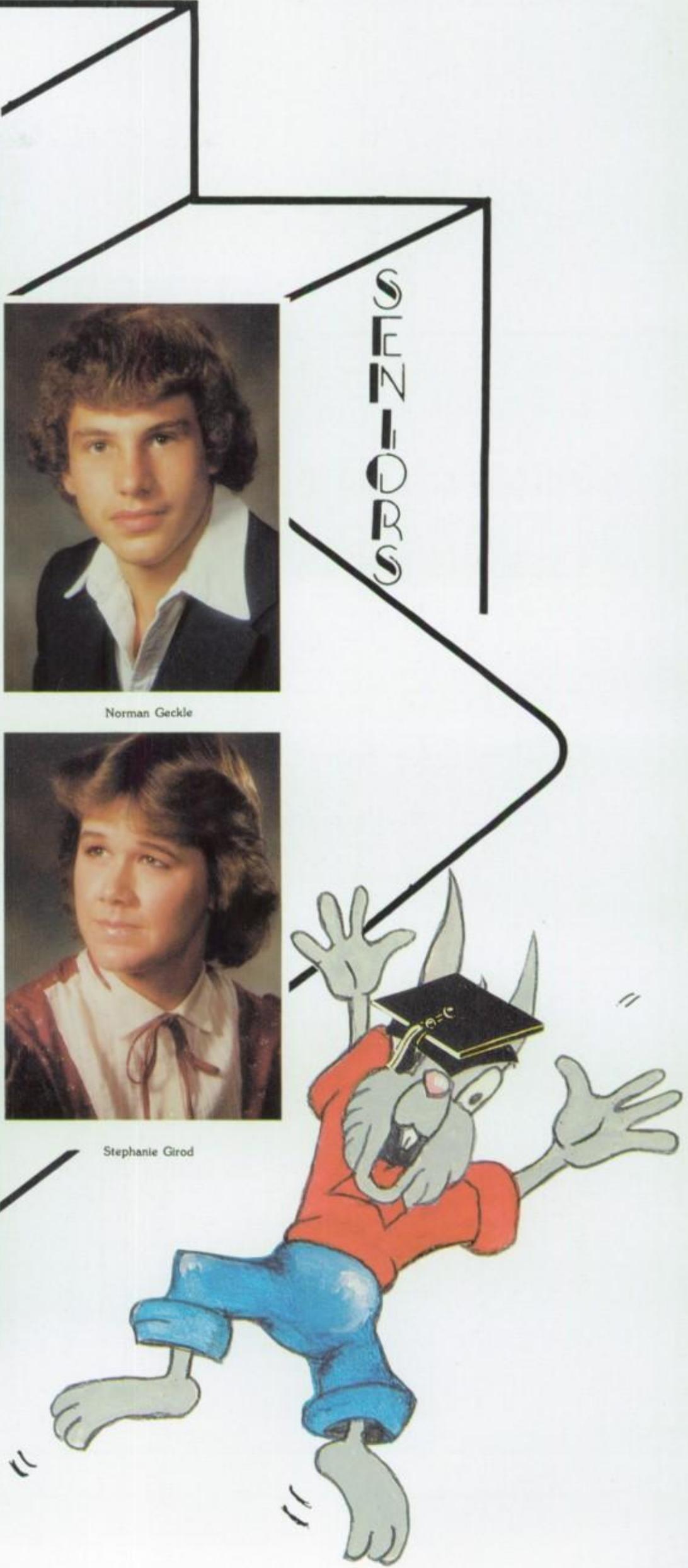
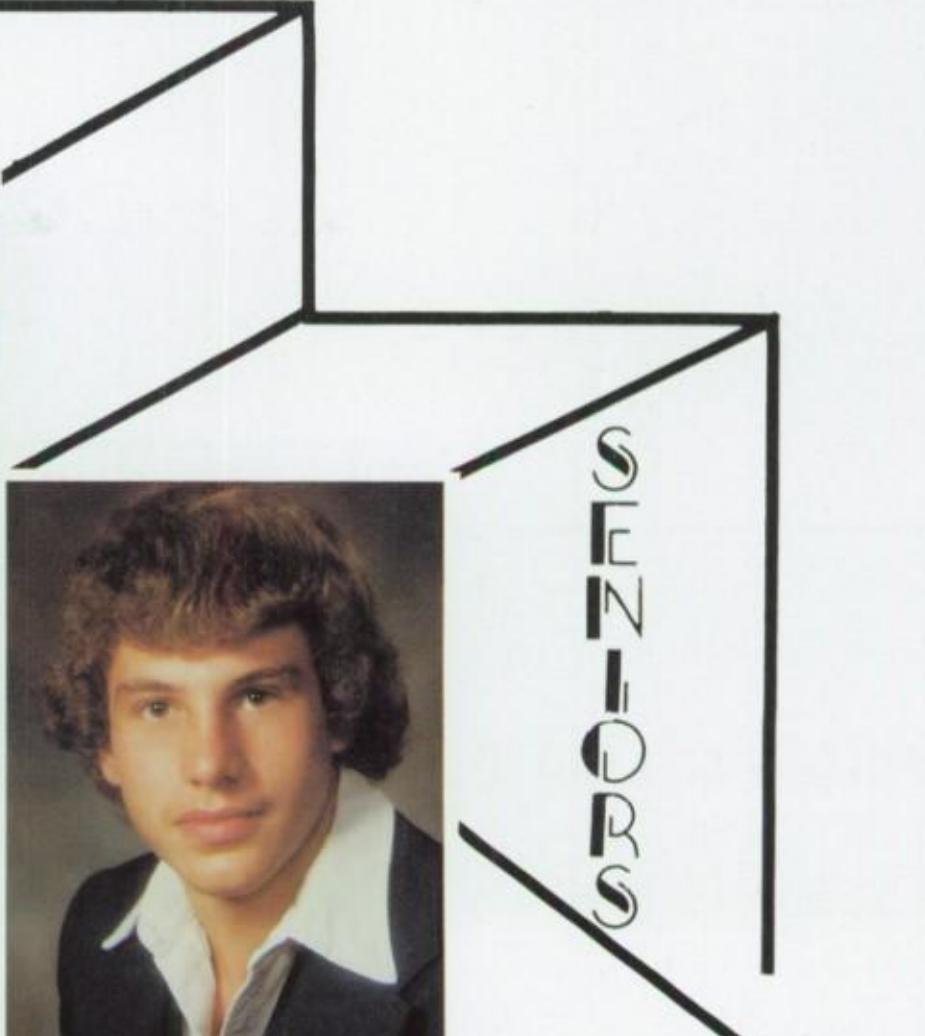
Stephanie Girod



Sabrina Fraker



Linda Friemoth



Senior

Special

ANTUS, RHONDA: Science Fair 9; DECA 12

ASHBAUGH, RANDY: Basketball 9, 10; Science fair 9, 10, 11

BAKER, MATT: Track — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10; Science fair 9, 10; 4-H 9; School Musical 9; VICA 11, 12; JA 9.

BRINCEFIELD, JOHN: Basketball 9; Class Play 12

BRINKMAN, KEVIN: Basketball 9; Science Fair 9; 4-H 9; VICA 11, 12.

BURDEN, LAURA: Yearbook 12; Science Fair 9; Library ass't. 11, 12; Track stat 9; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12 (Hist.); Class Play 12.

BURNETT, TIM: VICA 11, 12.

CANALAS, RAQUEL: Track — Cross Country 10; Choir 9; Science Fair 9; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Library ass't 9; Athletic Mgr. 9; School musical 9; JA 12.

DONER, TOM: FFA basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — Cross country 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Fair 9, 10; Class play 12; 4-H 9, 10, 11, 12.

DUNCAN, LONNIE:

DUNN, SUSAN: Science Fair 9; Student Council 12; VICA 11, 12

EDWARDS, ANGIE: Wrestling stat 9, 10; Band 9, 10; Choir 9, 10; V. Pres. 9; FFA 9, 10; 4-H 9, 10; 4-H 9, 10; School musical 9; VICA 11, 12 (Sec.)

EVANS, ANGIE: Band 9, 10; Yearbook 12; FFA 11, 12; Science Fair 9; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; Class play 12; FHA 12; 4-H

9, 10, 11, 12

EVERSOLE, MARK: Basketball stat. 11, 12; Class pres. 9; Newspaper 10; Choir 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student council 9, 10, 11, 12; Class play 12; Scholarship team 9, 10, 11, 12; School musical 9, 12; Scholastic bowl 9, 10, 11, 12

FISHER, MARK: Vantage class pres. 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Class play 12.

FLICKINGER, MIKE: VICA 11, 12

FOSTER, SHEILA: Science Fair 9; NHS 12; Class play 12; FHA 12; Yearbook Editor 12

FRAKER, SABRINA: Band 9; Majorette 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10; Science fair 9; Basketball stat 9; Office help 9, 10; 4-H 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

Diane Lane, Mark Fisher, and Kevin Brinkman were all employed at the Wayne Trail Dragway, east of Middle Point during the summer.

Three work with dragsters

Three seniors worked at the dragstrip this past summer. Mark Fisher and Kevin Brinkman organized the competing cars by the brackets and times in the staging lanes during the finals. Occasionally, they started the lights or "Christmas tree." In order for the cars to get a good take-off with better traction, Mark and Kevin sprayed "moose juice", a mixture of oil and tar, on the track.

Diane Lane worked on head-sets connecting her to a tower. Because of the constant noise level from the cars, Diane's job required intense concentration to hear the E.T. (estimated times) given to her from the tower. The E.T. slips she wrote placed the drivers, such as Randy Ashbaugh, in their correct bracket position for the finals. If there was an incorrect time, you can bet Diane heard about it. Not only from her boss, but also from the drivers!





Visitor Compares Homes

Per was born in Denmark, but lives in Sigtuna which is about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour out of Stockholm, the capital of Sweden. He lives with his parents and two sisters, Helle (20), and Lisbeth (12). He also has a dachshund named Zarina. His father works for a food company called Novia, and his mother works with children at a hospital.

"School is a little different back home than here. Kindergarten, like pre-school, starts at 7 and continues until the 9th grade. In high school you pick which line of work you are interested in and take that line for your schooling." This career line is studied for 3 or 4 years and you learn things pertaining to this choice. "If you decide to change lines of work, you start all over again. Grades are curved, the scale depends on the students and what they get on their papers. Three hours of P.E. are required each week, and in the 9th grade, everyone takes Home Economics."

There are no school-related sports.

Exchange student Per Holst Nielson, age 17, returned to Denmark July 5, where he will complete two more years of high school.

FRIEMOTH, LINDA: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — Cross Country 9, 10; Science fair 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Class play 12

GARWOOD, BRENT: VICA 12

GECKLE, NORMAN: Basketball 9; Track — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sec.); Campus life 9, 10; FFA basketball 10, 11, 12

GIFT, MARK: Campus life 10, VICA 11, 12

GIROD, STEPHANIE: Track 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 12; Science fair 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Office help 12; Class play 12; 4-H 9, 10, 11; French Club 11

GORMAN, SHAWN: FFA basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Science fair 9; Class Play 12; School musical 9

HAMMONS, SARAH: Track 9; Yearbook 12; Sci-

ence fair 11; Volleyball 11, 12; Campus Life 11; Library Asst 12; Cheerleader 9, 12; Class play 12; FHA 10, 11, 12

HARP, MARLA: Class play 12; 4-H 9

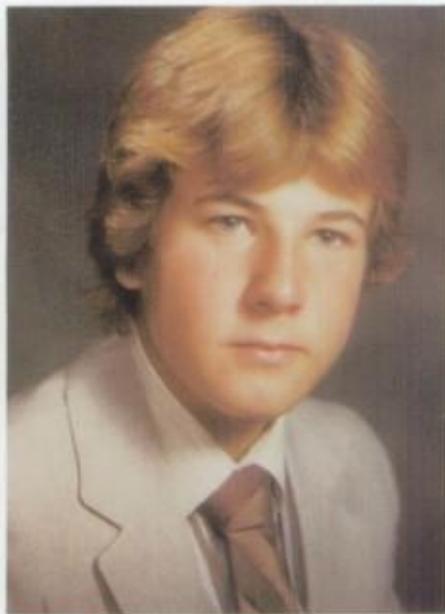
HOGHE, TROY: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12

HOLST-NIELSON, PER: Golf 12; FFA basketball 12; Class play 12

JOHN, BUTCH: Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); Choir 12; Yearbook 12; Science Fair 9, 10, 11; Library ass't. 12; Class play 12; School musical 9, 12

KERN, TROY: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — Cross country 9, 10, 12; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 12; Science Fair 9, 10

Seniors reach the top



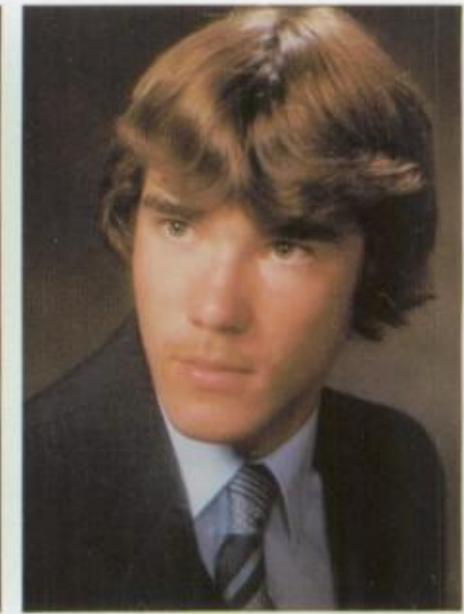
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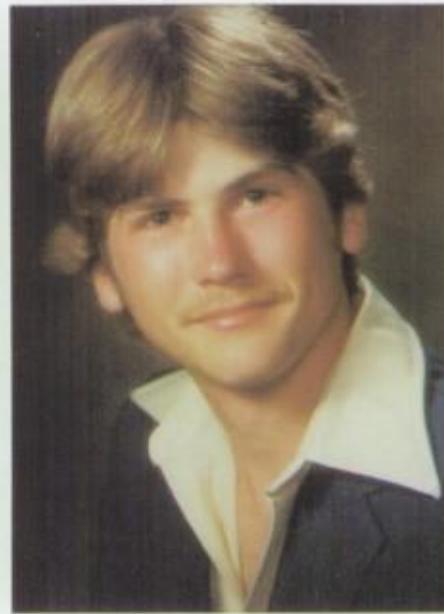
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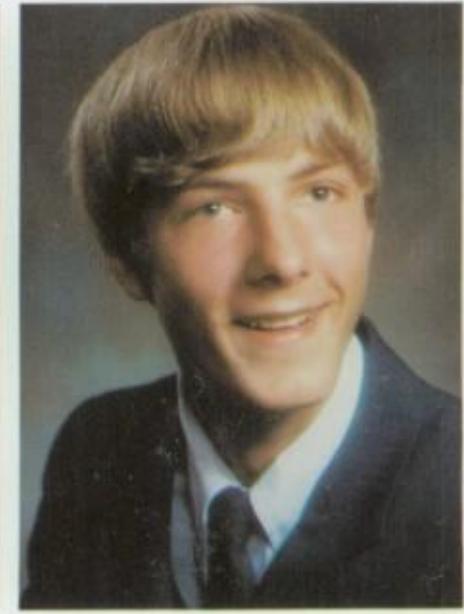
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Raymond John



Troy Kerns



Anthony Kroeger



Angela Landis



Diane Lane



Brenda Lewis



Linda Lucier



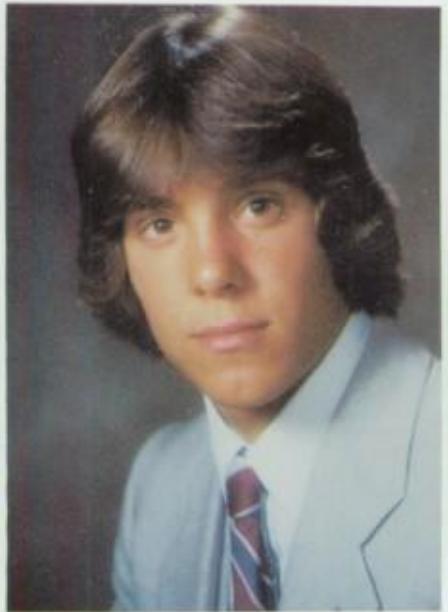
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John Reed



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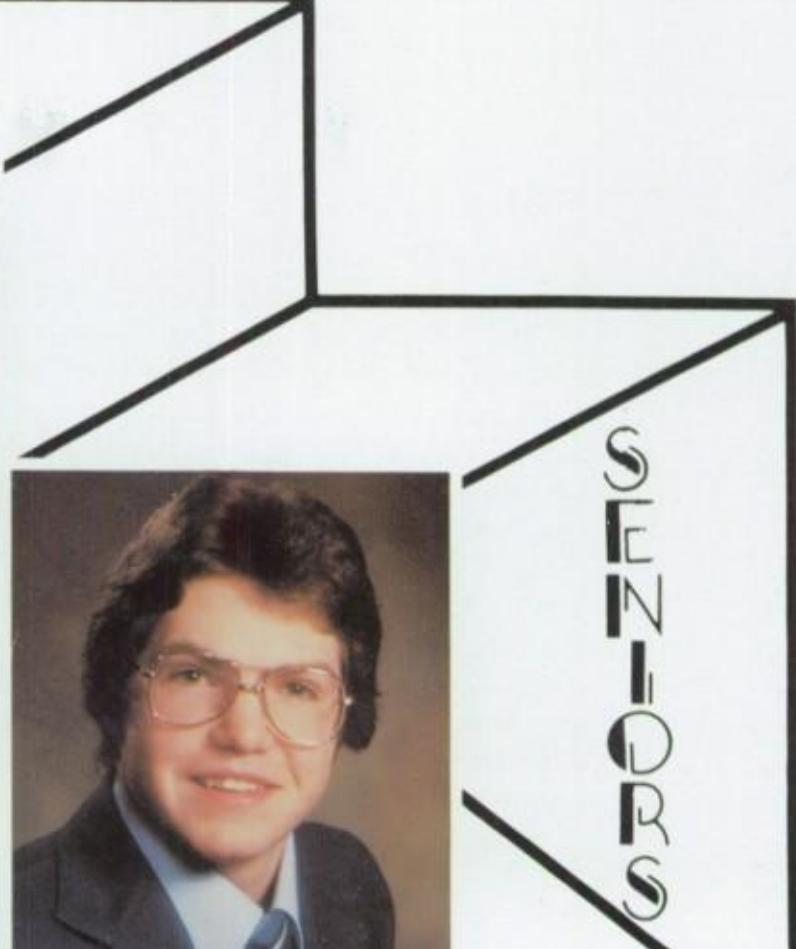
Pamela Rogers



Major Powell



Pamela Powell



Talent shows in creations

Missy Trisel's work can be seen throughout the community. She has painted a food stand at the fair, Perry Wise's campaign signs, and body shop signs. She has also designed Brookside drive-through ads, air-brushed T-shirts, a mural on a rail dragster, and a small construction sign.

Missy doesn't plan to go to college, but hopes to go into business for herself. Her self-designed business cards have helped spread her talents to many more places. The Josten's yearbook representative has offered to get her a job interview as an artist for his company.

Missy took industrial arts in high school and has discovered a talent for working with wood. Some of her projects included rocking horses, game boards, a coffee table, and other furniture.

Future painting projects include a van mural, Mr. Army's horse trailer, and designing and lettering on a Camaro.



KROEGER, ANDY: FFA basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treas); Class play 12

LANE, DIANE: Science Fair 9

LEWIS, BRENDA: Basketball 9, 10; Track 10, 12; Band 9, 10; Science Fair 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11; OEA member 11, 12; Executive class officer 11

LEWIS, SANDY: Office help 9, 10; FHA 10; GAA 10; DECA 12

LUCIER, LINDA: Basketball 9; Baseball stat 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 10, 12; Newspaper 10; Class pres. 10; Science Fair 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9; Office help 10, 11, 12; Class play 12; Scholarship team 9,

11; 4-H 9, 10, 11, 12; School musical 9; Scholastic bowl 10

MESKER, LISA: Library ass't. 10; FHA 11, 12; Vantage class V. Pres. 12

MISSLER, DAVID: Track — Cross country 10; VICA 11, 12

NEATE, BRENT: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Pres. 11; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Fair 9, 10; Class play 12; 4-H 9, 10, 11, 12

NOLAN, PATTY: Track 10; Choir 9, 10, 11 (Hist.) 12; Science Fair 9; Student Council 12; Campus Life 9, 10; Library ass't. 10, 11; FHA 9, (Pres.) 10 (Sec.); 4-H (Rep.); School musical 9; Swing choir 12

NUNNALLY, MIKE: Track 12; Wrestling 12

POWELL, MAJOR: Class Representative 9; VICA 12

REED, JOHN: Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9

RIDER, JEFF: VICA 12

Missy Trisel designed the cover for the 1983 Lancer yearbook and she also designed the yearbook staff's T-shirts, as well as a majority of the artwork in the ads section of the annual.

ROGERS, PAM: Track — Cross Country 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep band 10; VICA 11, 12; Parliamentary procedure 11-12

ROGERS, TAMMY: Basketball stat 9, 10; Choir 9, 10; Science fair 9; Volleyball 11; Library Ass't 10; Office help 9; OEA member 11, 12

SCHNEIDER, CARL: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class V. pres. 10; Science fair 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Scholarship team 9, 10, 11, 12; French club 9, 10, 11, 12

SCOTT, JILL: Track 9.; Band 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 12; Class sec. 9; Science fair 9, 10; NHS 12; Volleyball 10, 11; Campus Life 9; Cheerleader 9, 11, 12; Office help 12; Class Play 12; School Musical 12; French Club 11

SILETTE, NICK: Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

SMITH, BOBBIE: Choir 11; Yearbook 12; Library Ass't. 11, 12; Class play 12

SMITH TANA: Vantage class pres. 11; FHA sec. 11; VICA 12

Senior sets active pace

Butch John is one senior who rarely has a spare moment! Butch has been a band member for eight years and president his senior year. His other activities include four years of pep band, the school musical his freshman and senior year, and the senior class play. He was voted "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and "All-American Teen", in 1982.

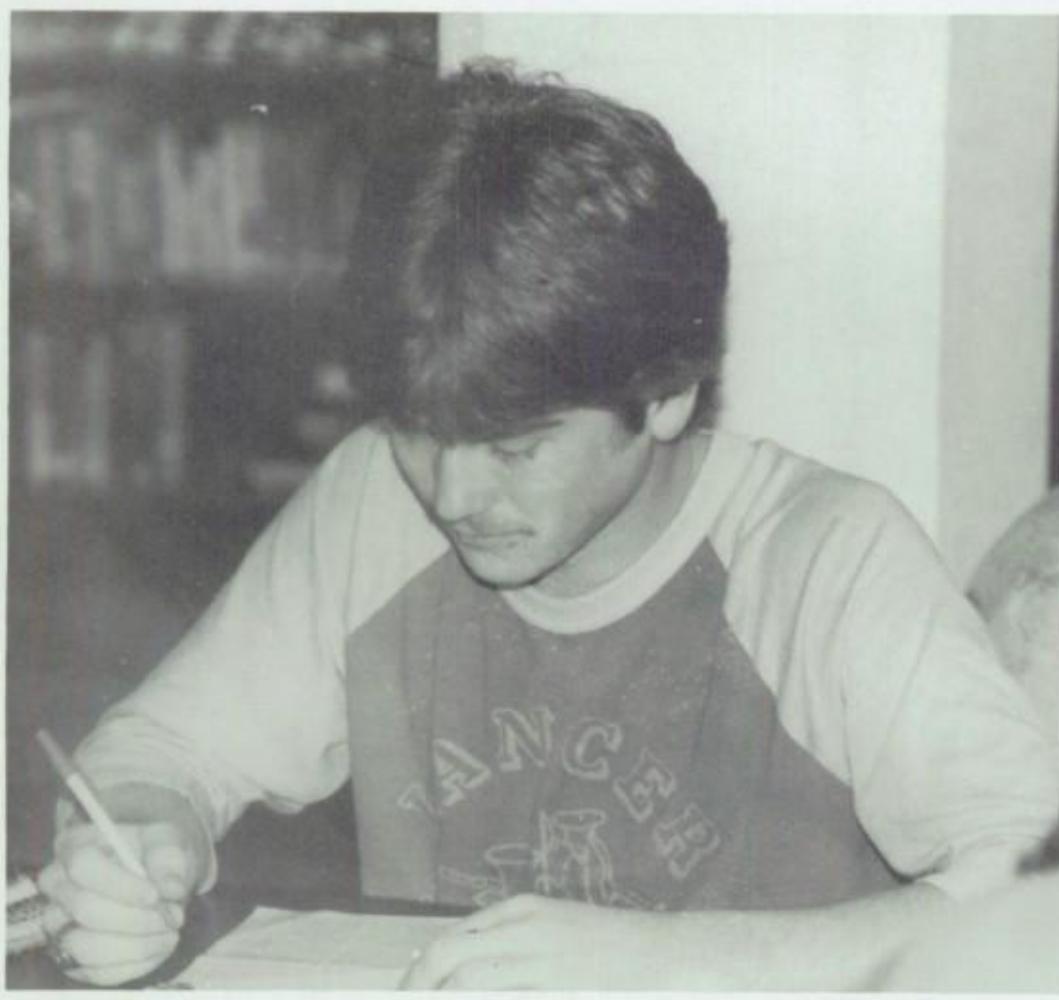
Butch enjoys children, and working at the Wee Care Day Care Center five days a week throughout the year gives him a chance to excel in his favorite hobby. Even when school is in session, and we

are anxiously waiting for the final bell to ring, Butch is already on his way to his job, stretching the hours a little further to share time with the children, before they go home. During the summer program he works with children ages four and five doing artwork and reading stories.

Butch has also been involved in the NCHA, (National Campers & Hikers Association) for three years. In the spring a group of about 50 campers met in Springfield, Ohio for a weekend. There was a dance on Saturday just for the teens. Last summer about 100 camping units from all over the U.S. and Canada met at a

"Campvention" near Indianapolis. The campers went sight-seeing, held meetings and dances. According to Butch the special nocturnal activity of stake pulling was enjoyed by some. Butch plans to attend college and obtain a degree in Special Education.

Butch John, sr. holds a busy schedule at school which includes involvement in putting the yearbook together.



VENDERLEY, JEFF: Basketball 9, 10; Track — Cross Country 9, 10; Class V. Pres. 11; Class Pres. 12; FFA 9, 10; Science Fair 9, 10; OEA 11, 12; Class play 12

WEST, PAM: Yearbook 12; Science Fair 10; Office help 11, 12

YATES, KATHY: Basketball stat 9; Track stat 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (V. Pres.); Choir 9, 10, 11 (V. Pres.), 12 (Pres.); Class Sec. 10, 12; Science Fair 9; Student Council 11; Office help 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10 (His.-Rep.), 12 (Pres.); School musical 9, 12; Pep band 10, 11, 12; Swing choir 9, 10, 11; Jr. Fair board 9, 10; FHA district recording sec. 10; French club 10; Spirit squad 9, 10; Candy striper 11; FHA Valentine princess 11; FHA county officer 11; Choir director's award 11; Choir contest 10, 11, 12; Drama club 11

YORK, BRENDA: Science Fair 9; Library ass't. 9, 10.

SPEER, MARIANNE: Basketball stat. 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Band 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 12; Class treas. 9, 10, 12; Science fair 9, 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Student council 11, 12; Library Ass't. 12; Office help 12; Class play 12; 4-H 9, 10, 11, 12;

STEMEN, ANGIE: Office help 10; FHA 9; 4-H 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA (rep.) 11, 12

STEMEN, CHRIS: Basketball 9; Baseball 9; Wrestling 10; Vantage class V. Pres. 11; Science fair 9; Vantage Student council pres. 12; DECA 12.

TAYLOR, TONY: Baseball 12.

THOMPSON, HOLLY: Class treas. 11; VICA 11, 12; NHS 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12; 4-H 9

TRAMMEL, KAREN: Band 9, 10; Class Sec. 11; Campus Life 9, 10; Class play 12; VICA 11, 12

TRISEL, MISSY: Band 9, 10; Yearbook 12; Class play 12

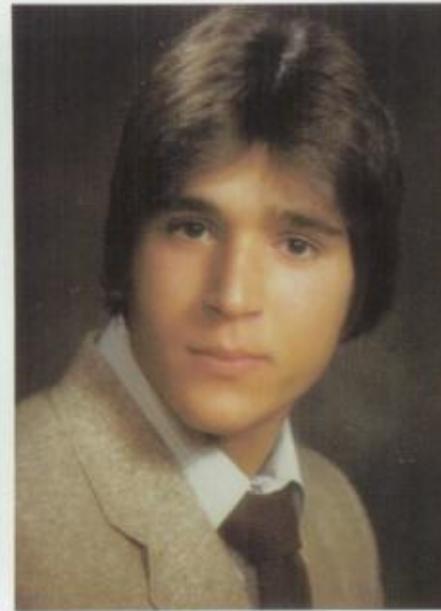
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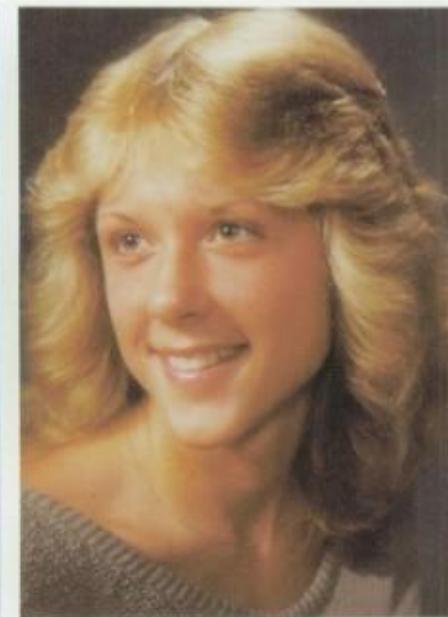
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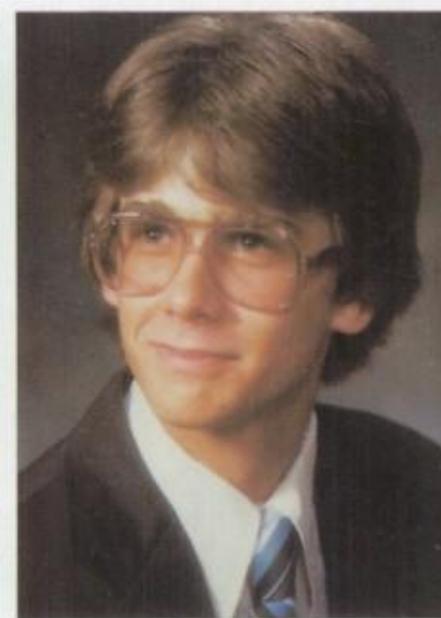
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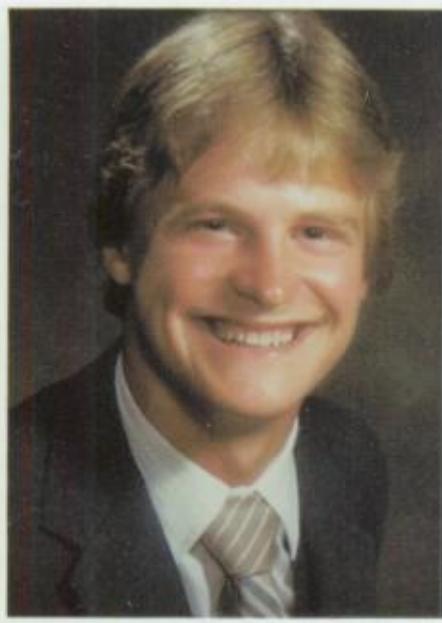
Melissa Trisel



Jeffrey Venderley



Pamela West



Nick Williams



Kathleen Yates



Bruce Zinn

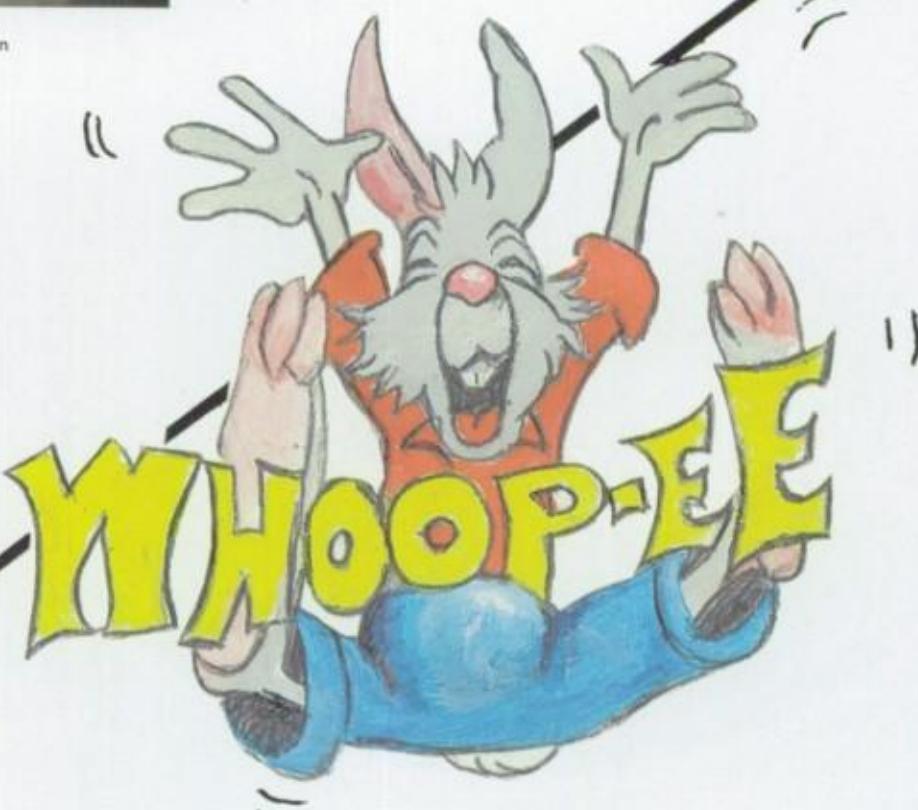


Brenda York

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John Brincefield
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Sandra Lewis
Jeff Rider
Tammy Rogers
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The Senior cake raffle was held on Dec. 17, Homecoming night, during the game against Perry. There were over 25 cakes, and profits totaled approximately \$108.00.

Anyone with a sweet tooth enjoyed the sales of M&M's and candy sticks. The M&M project as well as the Senior dance, March 26, went well, bringing in a decent income.

Announcements were ordered in October and T-shirts hit seniors backs. Each 1983 L'view grad is remembered and printed on the backs of those who wear their 1983 shirts.

Butch John, Linda Friemoth, Laura Burden and Mark Fisher handle money for the cake raffle tickets, while onlookers drool over the pastries.

Seniors set agenda



Admiring the various shapes and sizes, Mr. Snyder and Eric McCracken take inventory of the cake supply.



Class officers includes Jeff Venderley, Pres.; Nick Williams, V. Pres.; Kathy Yates, Sec.; Marianne Speer, Treas.

Seniors take a chilling ride to the top



The beginning of the long trip began with a chartered bus that left the school at a precise time of 7:05. The bus made the trip much more comfortable, but it was still a long drive.

The seniors arrived at Cedar Point at 10 a.m. and crawled off the bus. The day was fairly cold, but it didn't slow the pace for the rides on the Gemini, Corkscrew, log rides, etc. A few class members were able to climb to the top of the sky and drop straight down toward the ground on the new ride the Demon-Drop which was either leaving people suspended at the top or the lines were too long. The other rides were available to ride several times. T.J. the chimpanzee, who roller-skated, was quite popular among a few of the seniors. Overall, it was a day for the seniors to share some fun times together.



Nick Williams, Shawn Gorman, Jeff Venderley, and Randy Ashbaugh arrive and make a quick escape toward the AMAZEMENT PARK.

Mark Eversole, Linda Friemoth, Brenda Lewis, Kathy Yates, and Pam Rogers experience a drenching ride on the mill race.



Kathy Yates, Linda Friemoth, Mark Eversole, and Pam Rogers race to the finish on the Cedar Downs.

Laura Burden sees Cedar Point differently than Mark Fisher since she broke her glasses.



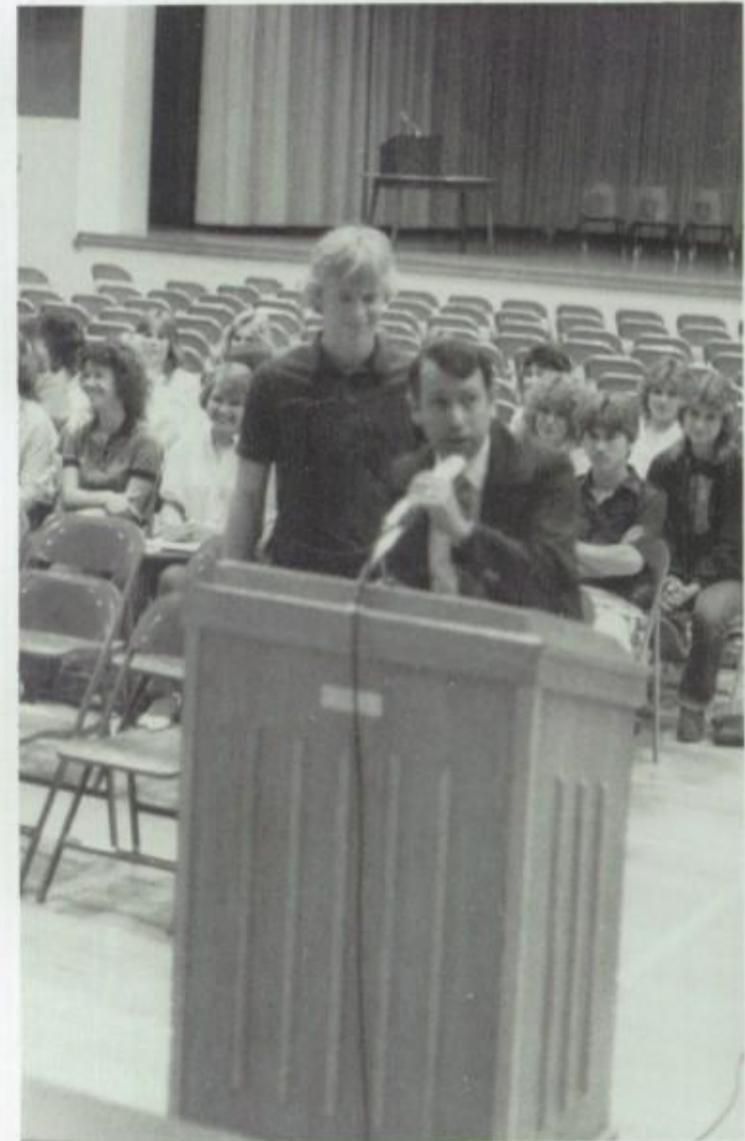
Shawn Gorman shows the mutual feelings of everyone about the long ride home, arriving at 11:00 p.m.

Award winning seniors

Mr. Snyder accepts the American Scandinavian Student Exchange Certificate from Per.



Mr. Snyder and Mr. Kirkendall opened the Senior Awards with congratulations to the Senior class. Bill Schroeder representing the American Legion presented the first awards to Kathy Yates and Mark Eversole. Other awards presented were: The Warner Becker Scholarship to Linda Lucier; Missy Trisel and Sheila Foster received pins for outstanding students in Art; Sheila Foster and Butch John divided the honors for the first Yearbook scholarship ever given at Lincolnview.



Mrs. Schroeder presents the accounting awards to Linda Lucier, Linda Friemoth, and Carl Schnieder.

Nick Williams receives the De Kalb Scholarship award which goes to the top senior in Ag.



Bill Schroeder presents the American Legion awards to Mark Eversole and Kathy Yates.



Mr. Kirkendall congratulates Kathy Yates.

"Seniors"

On graduation Sunday the seniors waded into the school for the last time wet with rain. The ceremony culminated with the solemn presentation of the diplomas by School Board members as the seniors filed across the stage. By the end of the ceremony, the sun had broken through the clouds to shine on the graduates as they ended their high school career.

Seniors receiving awards: Mark Eversole — Ohio State Board of Regent's Scholarship and Black Inc. Top business students: Linda Friemoth, Linda Lucier, Carl Schnieder, and Steph Girod who all received Board of Regents Honorable Men-

tions, and Butch John — Middle Point Lions Club Scholarship.

Speeches were presented by Valedictorian Mark Eversole, Salutatorian Linda Lucier, and Jeff Venderley class president, left a touching message to everyone.



Kevin Brinkman, Doug Beair, and Andy Kroeger try to figure out how to position their yellow roses.



Butch John happily receives the Middle Point Lions Club Scholarship from Mr. Snyder.

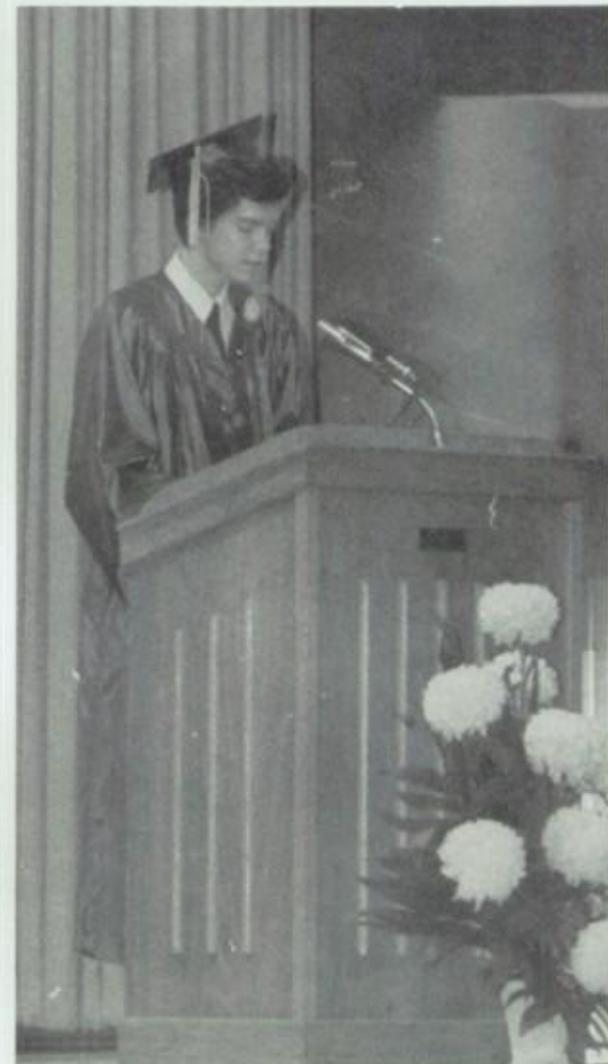


Seniors stand the last time as the graduating class of '83.

“Walk Tall”



Seniors gather together to sing an unforgettable message “Walk Tall.” “Maybe someday, maybe on day you’ll remember this song.”



Mark Eversole, Valedictorian gives a touching speech and wipes the tears with a bit of humor.



Seniors anxiously await for the ceremony to begin and quickly end.

SUITABLE FOR HANGING

Hypnotized by Hilga and Anatole Grandstaff, foreign spies, Charlie Hackle loses a day of his life. Unfortunately for him, it was his wedding day! As the plot is unveiled each character has a different and unique purpose in the play, with each one contributing to the final outcome.

The play comes together in the last scene when all of the characters drink a truth serum and reveal their true feelings.

Charlie is surprised to find that Anatole Grandstaff has fallen out of his closet.

Abby contemplates whether or not to believe Charlie.



Members of the cast Front Row: Missy Trisel, Tina; Jeff Venderly, Sam Adams; Kathy Yates, Abby Raney; Mark Fisher, Charlie Hackle; Row two: Rachel Caneles, Mini Wrenn; Jill Scott, Maxi Wrenn; Pam West, Mom Hackle; Per Holst-Nielson, Dr. Benard Zapotka; Tom Doner, Professor Hans Gruber; Nick Williams, Frank Raney; Linda Lucier, Mrs. Raney; Butch John, Anatole Grandstaff.

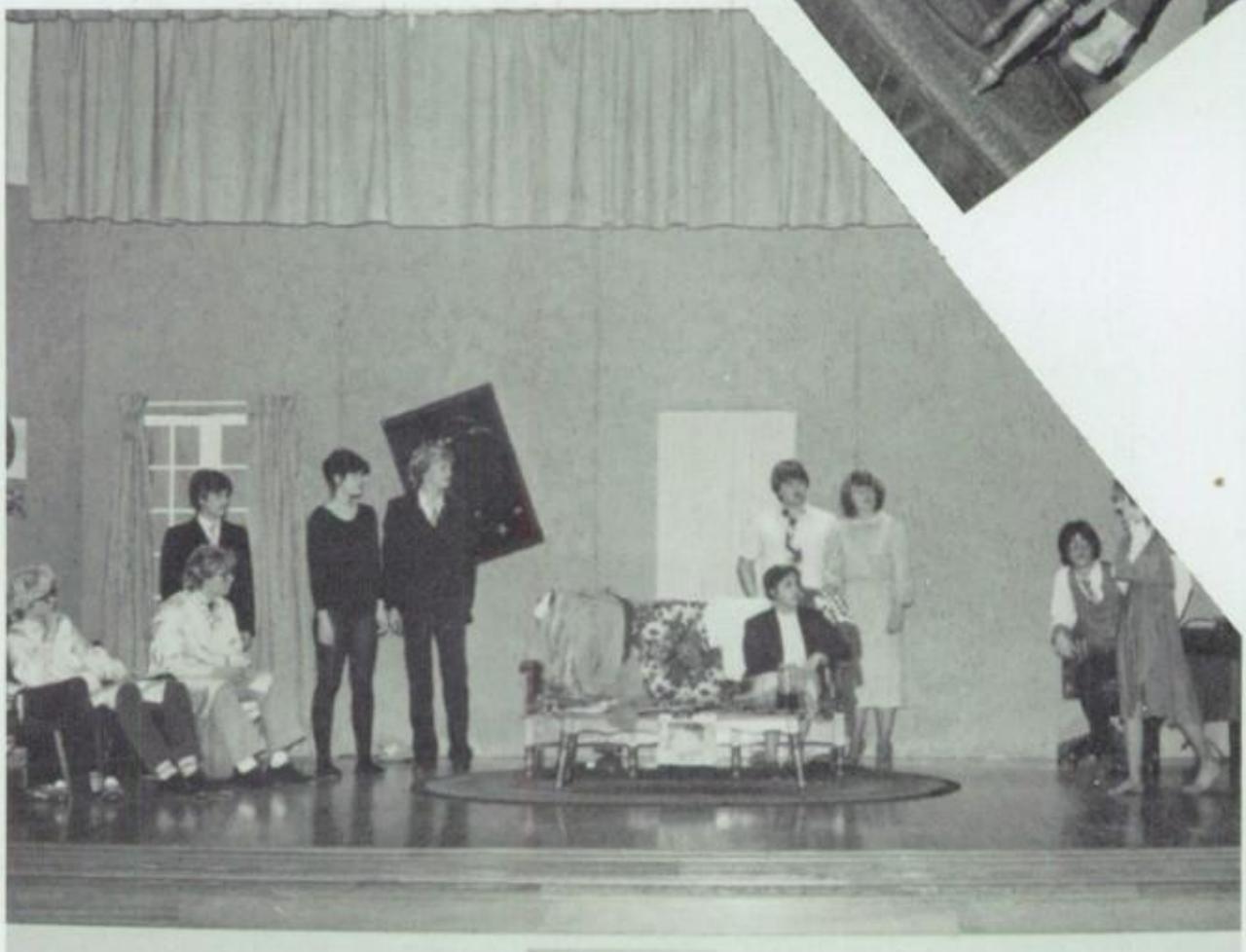


While being sprayed with shaving cream by Gruber,
Dr. Zapotka continues his conversation.

Helping behind the scenes were Patty Nolan,
make-up; Laura Burden,
prompter; Angie Evans, make-up; Shawn
student director; Sarah Hammons, make-up; Shawn
Gorman, stage-hand.



Discovering a suitcase full of money and jewels,
Sam and Charlie closely investigate.



The entire cast is on the stage for the final scene and
the unraveling of the plot.

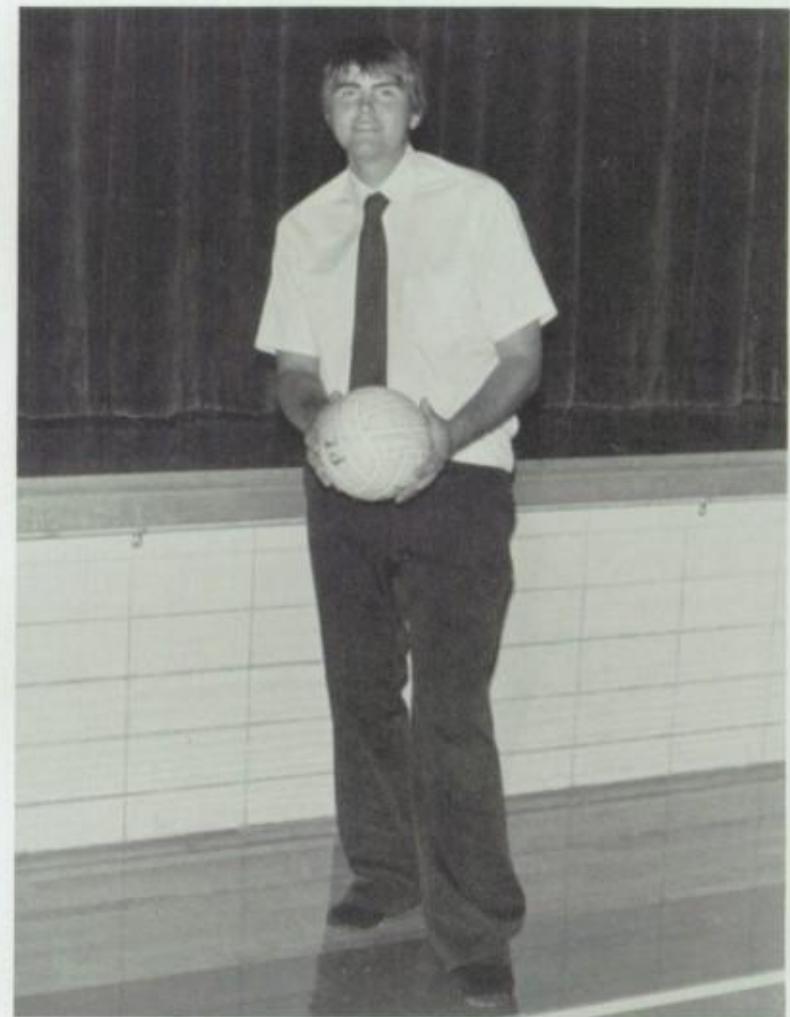
Faculty backed by 98 years of experience

Mr. Gerdeman still enjoys teaching vocational agriculture and ag. mechanics after 30 years. He is also the FFA advisor and FFA basketball coach, and teaches a Young Farmer's Class at Vantage on Monday evenings. Pictured below is the group that went to Kansas City. Left to right: Brian Leathers, Scott Cox, Andy Kroeger, Steve Foltz, Greg Wortman, Jon Nofer, Rod Boroff, Rob Thompson, Mike Lehman, Brad Schwartz and Mr. Gerdeman.



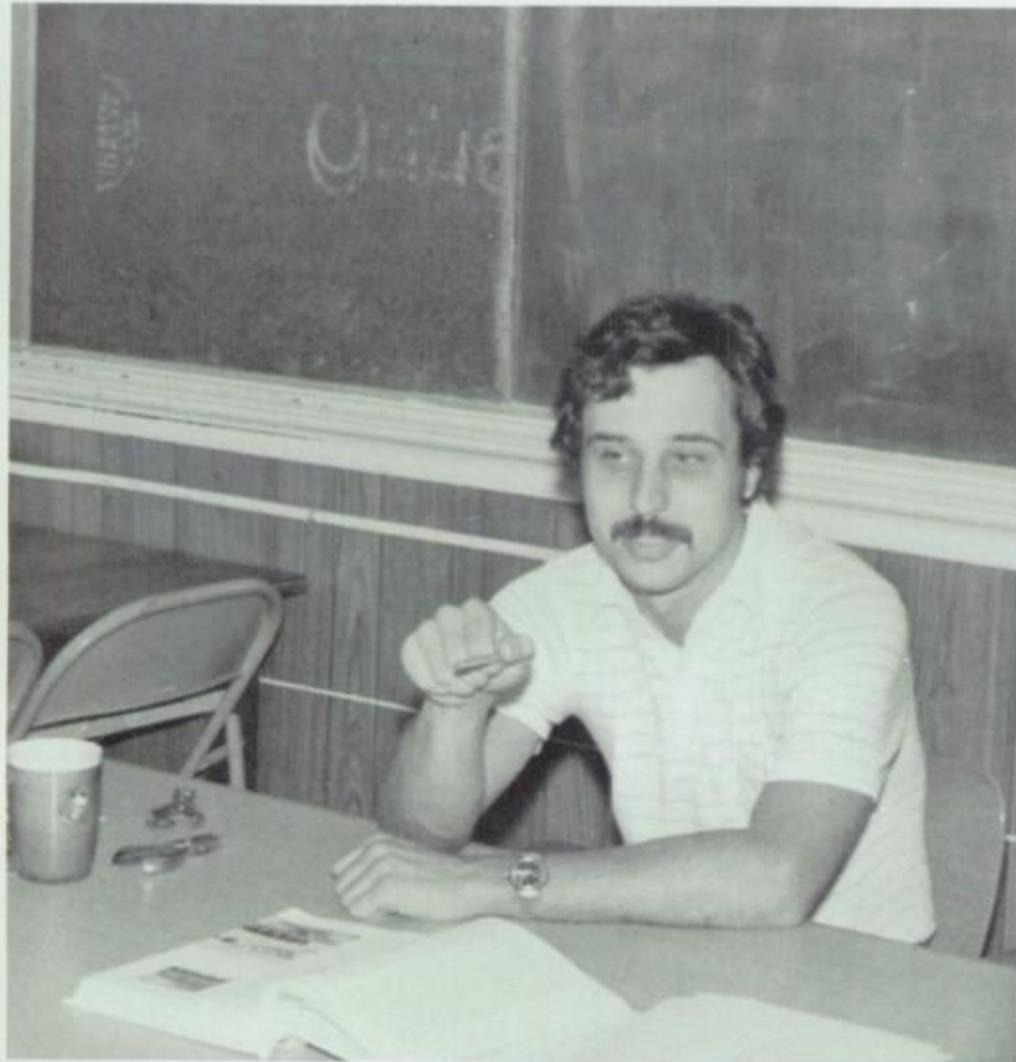
Mr. Gerdeman, along with five Lincolnview and four Crestview Vo. Ag. students, went to the FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, in November. There they listened to speeches on leadership by the National Officers. He also took his wife Doris on a trip to Israel in 1981. He has shown the pictures that he took to many groups including the Delphos St. Johns faculty, Lions Club, Convoy Methodist Church, and the Lincolnview High School teachers. Somehow Mr. Gerdeman finds time to farm the 100 acres of land on which he lives.

Mr. Rohrs has been teaching driver's ed., typing, and phys. ed. for 7 years. He is currently the 8th grade basketball coach and Safety Council advisor.



For 15 years, Mrs. Schroeder has been teaching general business, office practice, accounting, record keeping, and business math.

Mr. Bassett has been involved in 10 years of teaching Social Studies, and is the Assistant Athletic Director.



Mrs. Williman has been teaching First Aid, Health and Physical Education for 16 years.



Mr. Mathew has been teaching 20 years of Anatomy, Biology, and Modern Science. He is also the Science Club Advisor.

Mrs. Williman likes small schools which is one reason, she came to teach at Lincolnview. Her favorite sports are swimming and volleyball.

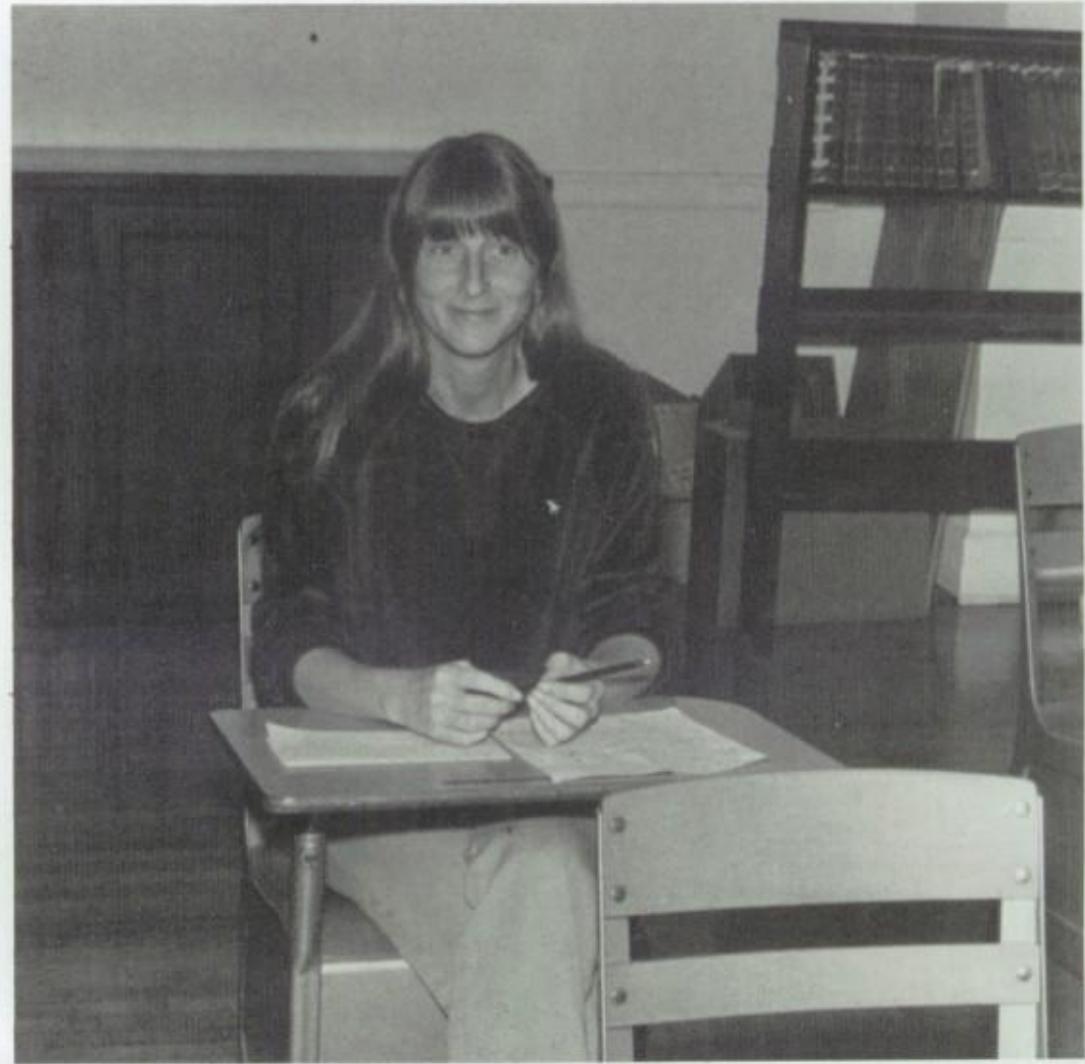
Last Summer Mrs. Williman worked at the Sports Festival at Limberlost camp near Lagrange, Indiana. She worked in the First Aid Station, treated spectators, called the doctor when necessary and worked at the medical desk. Mrs. Williman is also involved in Red Cross and is a CPR instructor.

Various Vocations

Horsing Around

Can you imagine Miss Dally knee high in horse manure? This may seem kind of strange to you, but at one time it was true! For two summers Miss Dally was a horse groomswoman. She was able to rub down, clean, and exercise these \$3,000-\$62,000 harness horses. According to Miss Dally, the best part of it was the learning experience and the free passes to all the races.

Miss Dally has a Bachelor's degree in Social Studies and a Master's degree in English.



For the past five years Mrs. Reichard has been vocal music director. She also plays the flute in the pep band and directs the school musical.



Mr. Upton has conducted the concert, pep, and marching bands for six years. He also plays the trumpet in the pep band.

Complete Educational Cycle



Exotic Vacation

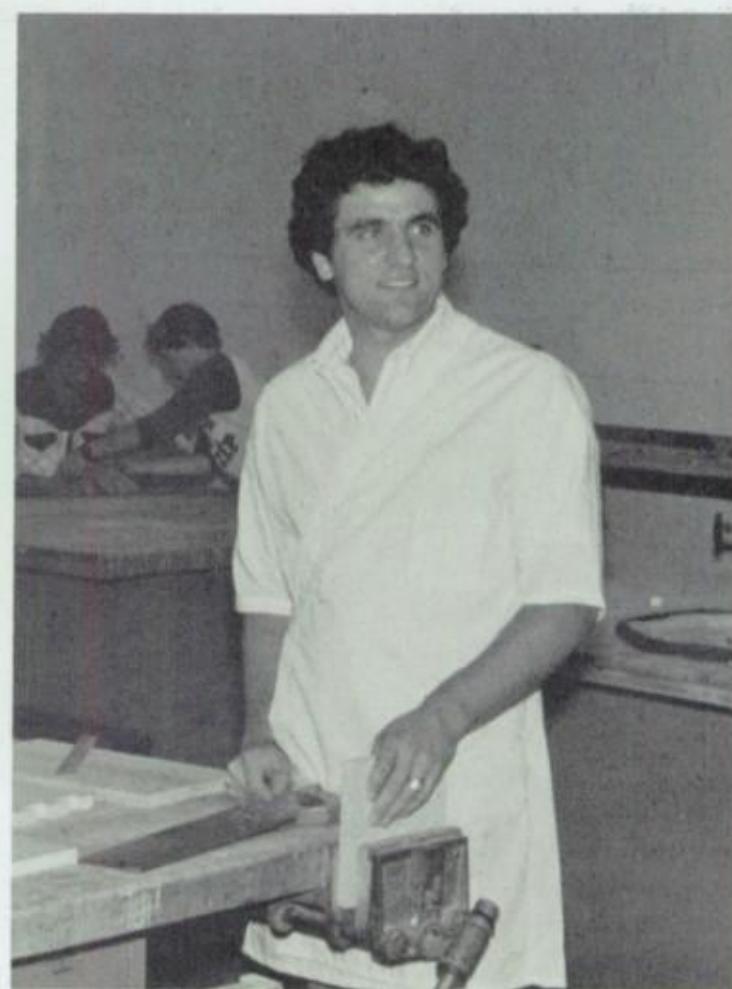
Over the summer Mrs. Kiehl visited many interesting places, including Germany, Holland, France, and England. Her favorite place was Paris, which she enjoyed because of its beauty. Other places she found interesting were Belgium, for the market square, Holland, where the people were all skinny, and Germany, where the people were all plump.

The most exciting part for Mrs. Kiehl occurred when she was in England and Princess Diana had her baby, Prince William. At this time Mrs. Kiehl was in an 18th century restaurant being introduced as Princess Diana since she was also pregnant at this time.

Mrs. Kiehl has been the librarian for five years. She is also the yearbook advisor, Sophomore class advisor, and photography teacher.



Mr. Arnold has been teaching for eight years. He is the girls track coach, phys. ed teacher, English teacher, and Junior class advisor.



Mr. Army has taught many talented Jr. high and high school woodworkers in the five years he has been teaching Industrial Arts.

25 years and still going strong

College girl

College girl Ms. Holdgreve went back to school this summer at Bowling Green State University, where she began work on her Master's Degree in fine arts, taking courses in ceramic sculpture.

The classwork produced several works of art that were put on exhibition this past fall in the Alumni Center's art gallery on campus.

While at BGSU, Ms. Holdgreve also participated in a summer internship in Residence Life, where she was in charge of social and sports activities for Harshman Dormitory. Concerning the experience, she said, "I had forgotten the discomforts of living in a 6' by 25' dorm room with no privacy and fire alarms at 4 o'clock in the morning after living alone."

Ms. Holdgreve has been High/Jr. High school art teacher for four years. She is also the cheerleading advisor and Girl's reserve basketball coach.



While instructing English and French, Mrs. Chrystowski is also the advisor to the National Honor Society and French Club. She has been teaching here for 6 years.



Mrs. Taylor has been teaching here for 3 years. She teaches English and speech. This year she is also directing the senior class play.



Cat lover

Ms. Rozevink loves cats. She has two Siamese, which have been living with her for seven and a half years. She said, "I like cats because they are so loving, easy to take care of, and affectionate."

Even a cat lover needs a break from it all. This summer Ms. Rozevink took a vacation to Knoxville, Tennessee, the site of the 1982 World's Fair. She said, "It was very nice, but very fact-related and sometimes even boring." She enjoyed the United States and Chinese exhibits.

Ms. Rozevink has been teaching Algebra I & II, Geometry, and Refresher Math for four years. She advises the Scholastic Bowl Team, Student Council, and also plays the tuba in the school pep band.

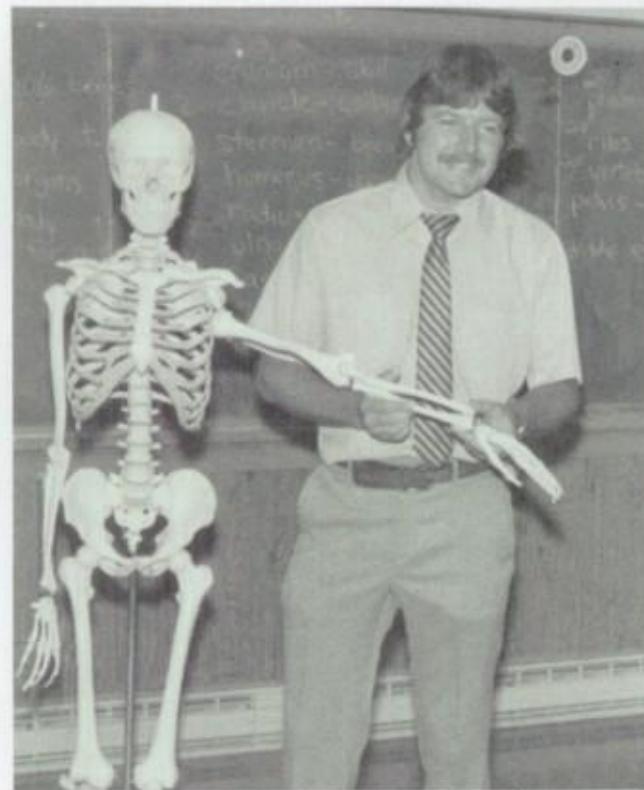


During Lunch B Mr. Bauer, study hall monitor for four years, holds class in the chemistry room.



Home Economics teacher, Miss Springer, instructs Gourmet Foods class on the basics. She has been teaching four years.

Teachers holding 10 years experience



Mr. Monroe came to Lincolnview directly after college two years ago. He teaches Jr. High Science and coaches Boys Reserve Basketball, and Girls Varsity Volleyball.

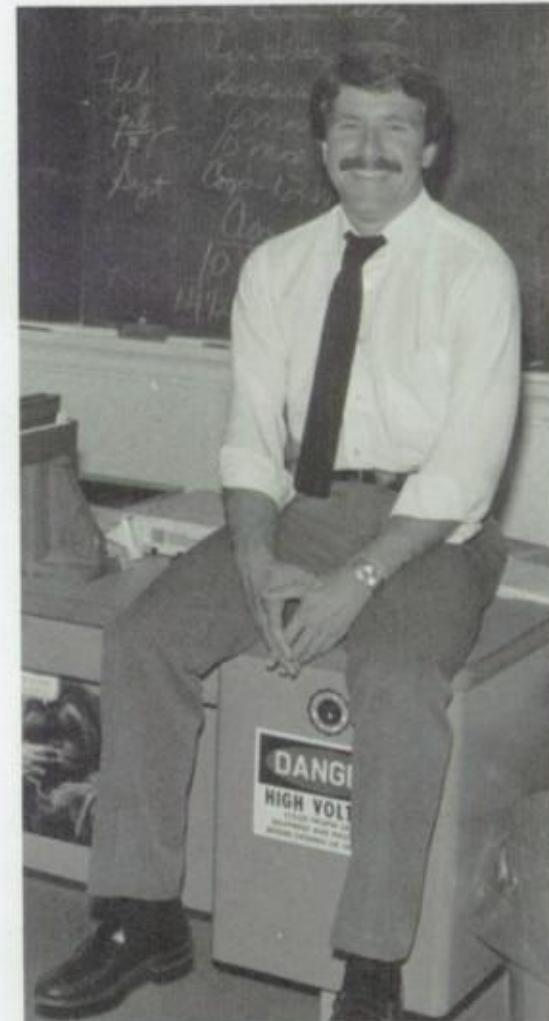


Mr. Smith came to the High School after leaving the North building. He teaches Jr. High Literature, High School Media English, and is the advisor of the School Newspaper.

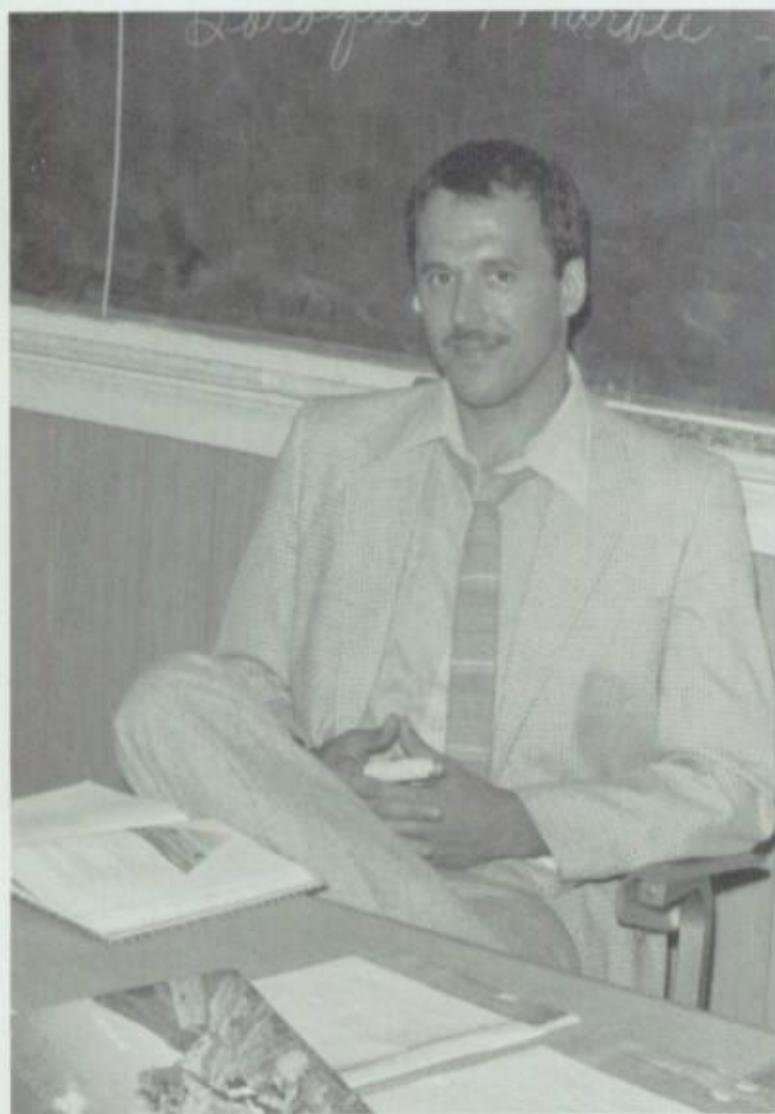
Teacher claims to be alien

According to Mr. Roberts, he is a being from another planet. This strange planet is called D-17, not to be confused with B-17. It is about 625 billion light years away from Earth. He said that he was sent to Earth by his own people to observe intelligent life forms, but as yet hasn't found any, and can't return until he does. Will he be here for the rest of his life? He explained, "D-17 is just like Earth, except there is no McDonald's and only one Pizza Hut." For entertainment we watch old "I Love Lucy" reruns. And everyone is required to be a Boston Red Sox fan.

On D-17, Mr. Robert's job is a little bit different from that on Earth. He patrols the city, making sure that every person is dressed in a Boston Red Sox uniform, and that they attend the Red Sox games, which are held every Sunday afternoon. His job on Earth is teaching Economics, American Government, American History, and Sociology. He also coaches Fr. Basketball, Cross Country, and Jr. High Track. So, is there really an Alien being at Lincolnview? This is left for you to decide.



Normally witty Mr. Roberts grins from ear to ear as he poses to be shot.

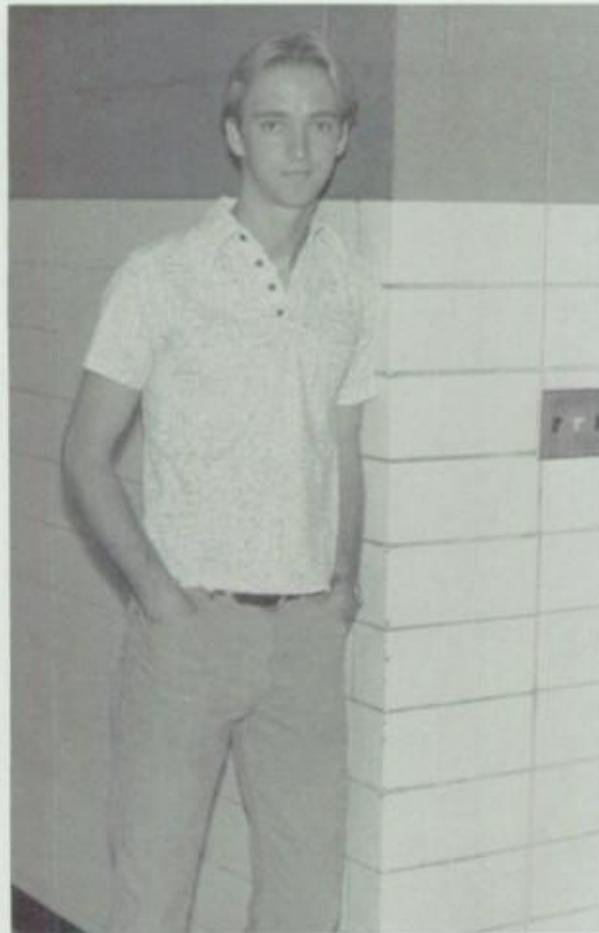


Teacher visits France

Mr. Bryan went to France during the past summer. He went to visit the castles along the Loire River, and to see a friend in Paris. When asked what he liked best about France, he replied that he enjoyed the food, but it was all great. He said, "Eating in France is almost like a ritual. To sit down and eat a good meal may take two or three hours. In some families a very large part of the income is spent on food. The secret to French cooking is in the sauces. It is used on almost everything that is made." But he also said, "The food in the United States is the best food in the world, we just don't know how to prepare it."



Mr. Bryan, Athletic Director and Boys Varsity Basketball Coach, has been here for three years and instructs World History and English III.



Mr. Markward programs the computer.



This is Mr. Markward's first year of teaching at Lincolnview. He teaches Chemistry, General Math, and Physical Science and has a great interest in computers.

Administrators on the job

Top cookie comments

How does it feel not to be able to coach basketball anymore? When we asked Mr. Snyder, now principal and former coach, he said, "It bothered me a lot last year but this year it doesn't quite as much because now I can go and watch my son play ball and I enjoy that."

Mr. Snyder commented on this school year and last saying, "Last year was good but this year is better. I think this year the students have gotten to know me better and I have gotten to know them too. I try to treat everyone equally and it's important to me to get along with everyone and I try to. We are also lucky to have a great staff and they really care what happens to the students."



Principal Ralph Snyder can still smile after being here 2 years. Financial director's secretary, Ruth Lape, is such a pleasure to see around here with her cheerful smile.



Superintendent's secretary, Janet Myers, performing one of her many duties.



Financial director Michael Owens contemplates stacks of reports to be filled out.



Super has various jobs

In talking with Mr. Kirkendall, school superintendent, we learned that he took classes at Vantage to learn about computers to better educate himself on the operation of the computers here at school. He said the training was very interesting because he learned how to use disks and tapes.

Before taking the position of superintendent he worked at Holgate school in Henry County, where he was principal for five years and drove a school bus. He also coached football, basketball, and track for freshman and jr. high. Prior to that, Mr. Kirkendall worked for a school in Bluffton where he taught science and math and was a part time guidance counselor as well as a class advisor.

Superintendent Dick Kirkendall is hard at work writing reports.



Principal's secretary, Alice Neer, takes care of office paper work and school records. She enjoys working with faculty and students.



Individuals give

Boosters support athletes

The Athletic Booster club was formed for the purpose of community interest in the athletic program. Since gate receipts from sporting events are the only source of revenue for the Athletic Department, the booster club spent an estimated \$3000.00 for this year on items including basketball sweaters, a pitching machine, and resurfacing the track field.

The 1982-83 officers are Bob Patterson, Pres.; Dave Sheets, Pres Elect.; Sharon Sheets, Sec.; Joyce Profit, Treas.; Pat Neate, Rep.

Dave and Barb Evans collect money and distribute tickets for the big raffle at a Varsity game.



Preparing students for college

Mr. Schellhause, Guidance Counselor, really enjoyed the students and his work. He said, "The small atmosphere is the best part about it because everyone is more involved."

Mr. Schellhause used to work in Clyde, Ohio. There he was guidance counselor for a much bigger school and worked mostly with Freshmen and Sophomores. He said, "I wish that more students would come into the guidance room to read college and vocational catalogs and magazines. You really don't need a reason to come."

Mr. Schellhause tries to share his lunch with anyone who will take it.



Us a boost



Group serves food

The Band Boosters, who are the parents of students in band, are an important organization in our school. Members have

many different duties such as serving at banquets and sponsoring games during Middle Point's 4th of July celebration. They are also in charge of the refreshment stand during boys basketball games.

Band Boosters serve Cheerleaders at a Varsity game.



Committee gets involved

The Lincolnview Board of Education is the governing body of the school district. The board is empowered by state law to determine school policy and procedures. They include but are not limited to hiring all employees, setting school calendar and graduation dates. They also decide how available money will be spent.

The Board's regular monthly meeting date is currently the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Special board meetings may be called whenever necessary. The meetings normally last three to four hours. However, occasionally a meeting may continue well past midnight.

The board is a body consisting of five individuals, each elected for a four year term. The current members of the board are: Joe Hoghe, Charles Hammons, Larry Bowsher, Dave Jones and Beverly Collins.

Something new in the kitchen



A new item in the kitchen this year was the salad bar. On the average, 50 to 60 students and teachers bought salads daily.

During their six hour day, the cooks prepared 40 lbs. of hamburger for sloppy joes or tacos to feed 150 people. Of course, the most popular food is none other than PIZZA!!!!!!

Cafeteria workers, Beverly Evans, Bertha Etgen, Kathy Trammel, and Alice Neer, cashier, make lunches run smoothly everyday.



Supporting staff

Responsible for keeping the High School clean are Richard Learned, Charlie and Bonnie Crawford.



Making sure that all the students get home safely from the High School are: Art Bauer, Monica Richey, Ron Owens, Joyce Profit, and Gary Thomas.



Keeping high school clean

Bonnie and Charlie Crawford have worked at Lincolnview for over seven years. They worked three years at the East building and over four years at the High school. Before school starts in the fall a lot has to be done: floors waxed, desks cleaned, and everything ready to go the first day of school. They worked a full schedule including Saturdays and Sundays when the work load was heavy.

During a school year they clean the building, fire the boiler, wash windows, wax floors, and clean-up after all three lunches.

They have been married 43 years and have always enjoyed working together. In the summer they get away from it all by relaxing with their two dogs, Butch and Roger, in their cottage on Jimerson Lake near Angola.

Richard Learned, the night custodian, has worked at Lincolnview for two years.

Student tutor

Mrs. Rhoades is the learning disability tutor. She aided the seventh through twelfth grades. Most of the students were from study hall, not out of class. She helped the students in any subject they were having problems. She went through the work with them or helped them read it so that they could understand. Most of the time there were no more than four students in one of the rooms in the library. Because of having different grades in the room at the same time, sometimes there was more than one activity going on.



Mrs. Rhoades concentrates hard when she is trying to plan her day.



Mrs. Rhoades always has a smile on her face, especially when Brian Wisener finds the answer himself.

Reading coordinator

Mrs. Woodyard worked as a reading coordinator with teachers in grades Kindergarten through 12. She helped them set up programs for students in the different reading levels and placed students in the right skill group. She is qualified in testing students to see if they are making progress in these groups.

Mrs. Woodyard then made recommendations to the Lincolnview and Marsh teachers concerning the students' progress. She received her Bachelor's degree from Marshall Univ. in Elementary Education and her Master's from Univ. of Dayton in Reading Supervision.



Academics



Blinded



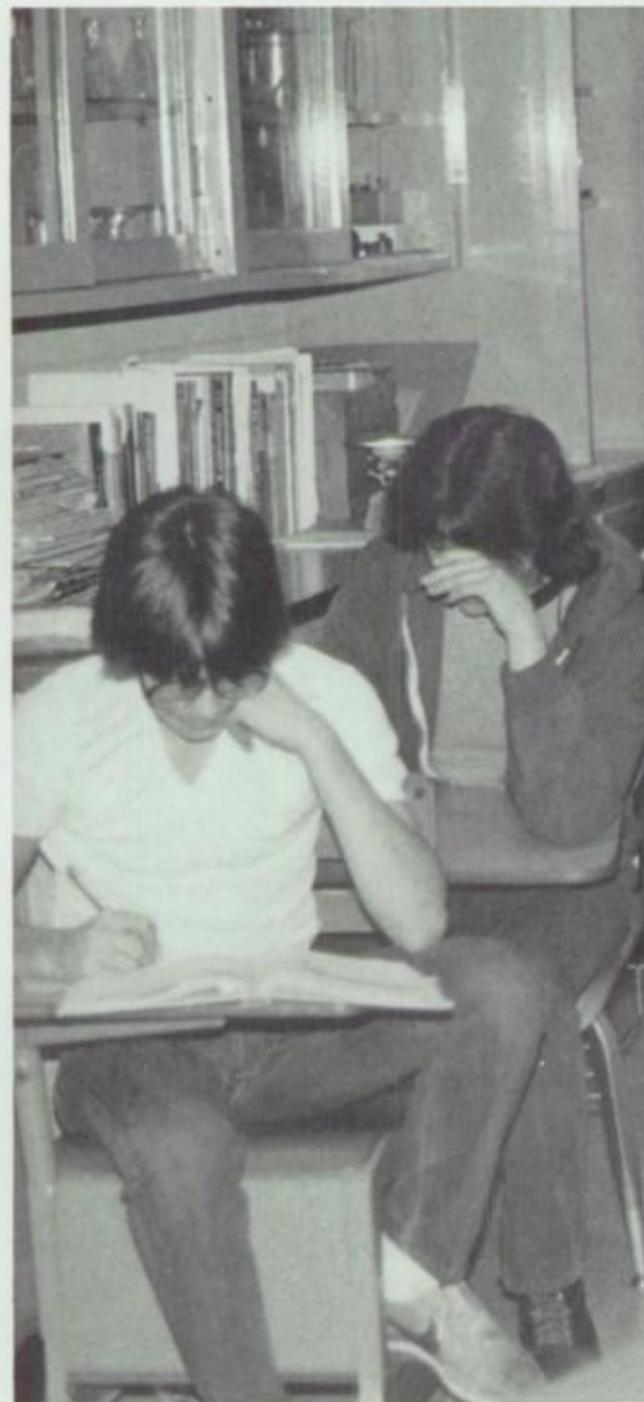
"What do we do with it?" Shawn Murphy, Steph Girod, and Faye Linton seem to say as they join Mr. Mathew in looking and studying the insides of a cat.

by Science

Modern Science class looks, thinks, and ignores the question thrown at them.



Students in Physical Science class are in various stages of thought.



Is it something that crawled out of a jar of formaldehyde ready to attack Bob Lippie or is it just a wild scientific student?

Students were blinded by science either through modern science, biology, anatomy or chemistry. Mr. Mathew made sure the Modern Science students filled their minds with labels of various leaves, reproduction, genetics, microscopic visions of plants and animal cells, and films.

The biology students learned muscles, bones, and various other functions of the human body, but that's not all! They determined that frogs, grasshoppers, and fetal pigs look quite different on the inside.

Learning and labeling diagrams of different anatomies was not all anatomy students learned! They also had a first hand view of how different a cat looks in the inside. Students felt the prick of a needle when they went through the process of donating blood and many returned with mixed feelings from this experience!

All science classes involved labs where students learned not only by hearing and reading, but by doing.

Mr. Markward seems to have stumped these two.



Math whizes take quizzes

Susan Allen, David Schulte, and Todd Hunt take a test in Algebra II.

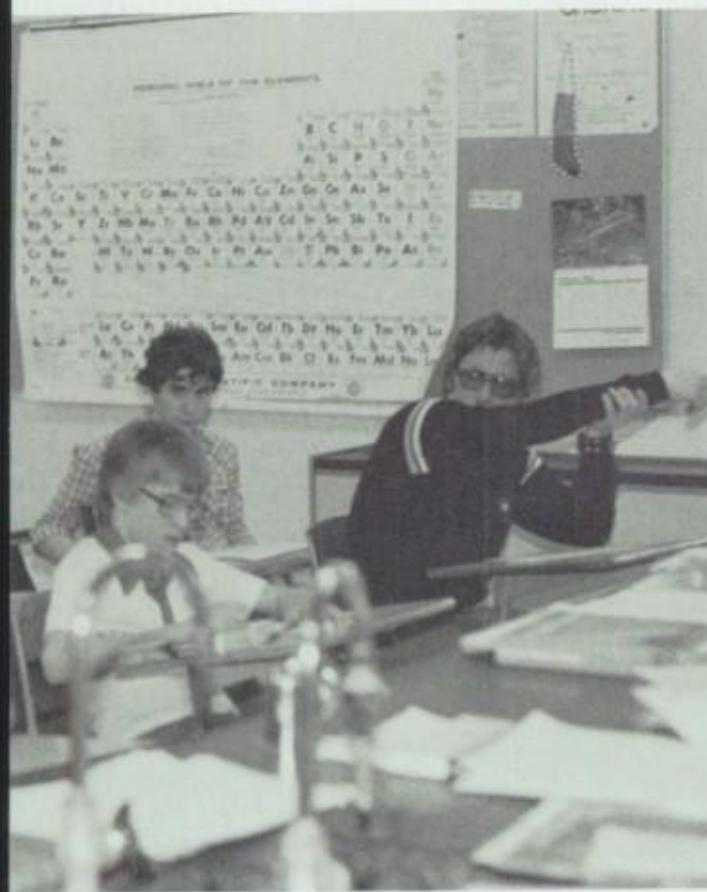


Miss Rovzink's Algebra II class tries to solve a problem together.

Mr. Markward's General Math class works on their daily assignments.



Mr. Holp's Jr. High Math class listens intently as he explains their lesson.



General Math class listens as Mr. Markward explains their homework.

Miss Rozevink's Algebra I students take notes for homework.

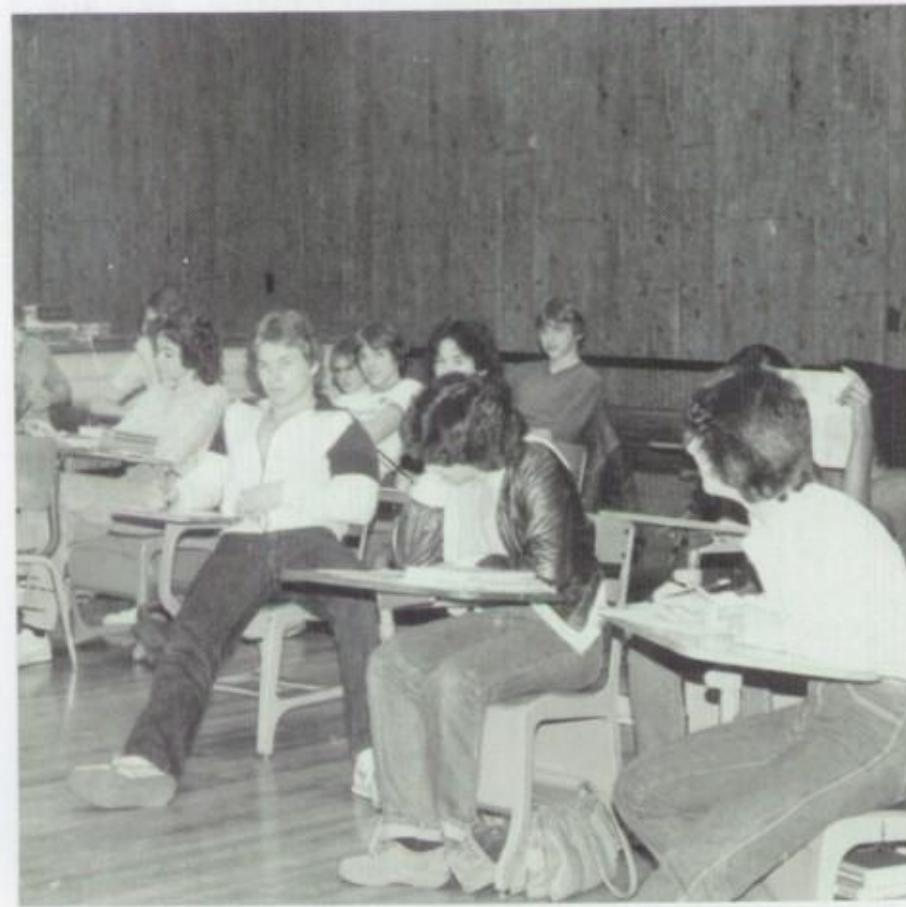


Speaking the Written Word

Students are required to take three years of English during their high school years. Courses range from college track classes to Media English such as Newspaper and Yearbook which are optional.

For students interested in a foreign language, French I and II are taught by Mrs. Chrystowski.

Eighth grade literature class reads one certain paperback to be quizzed over.

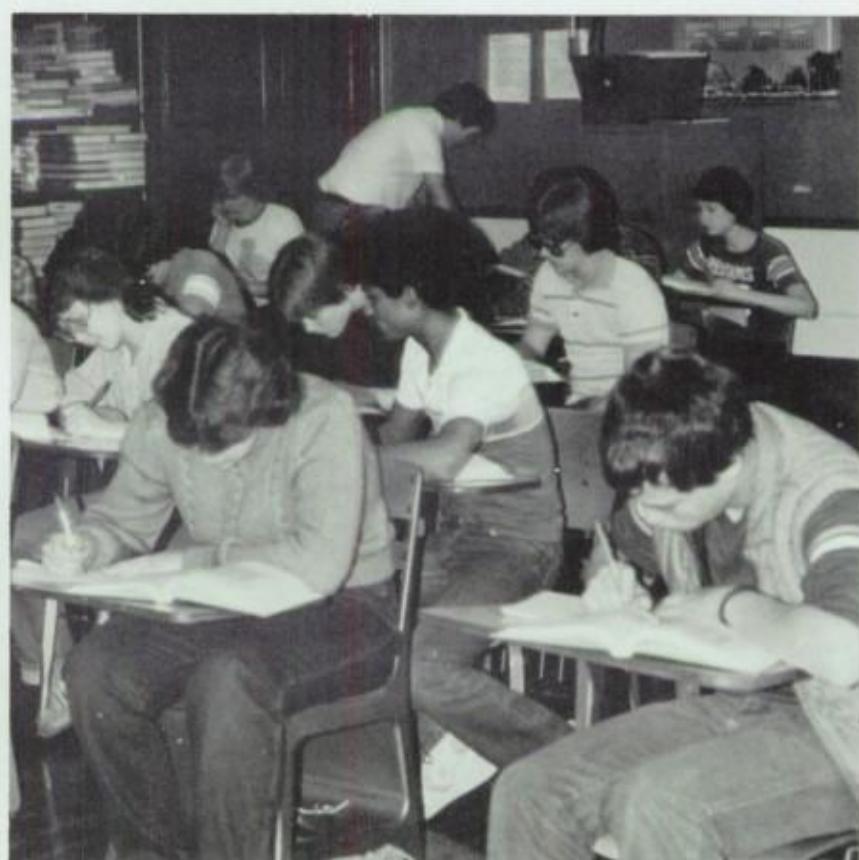
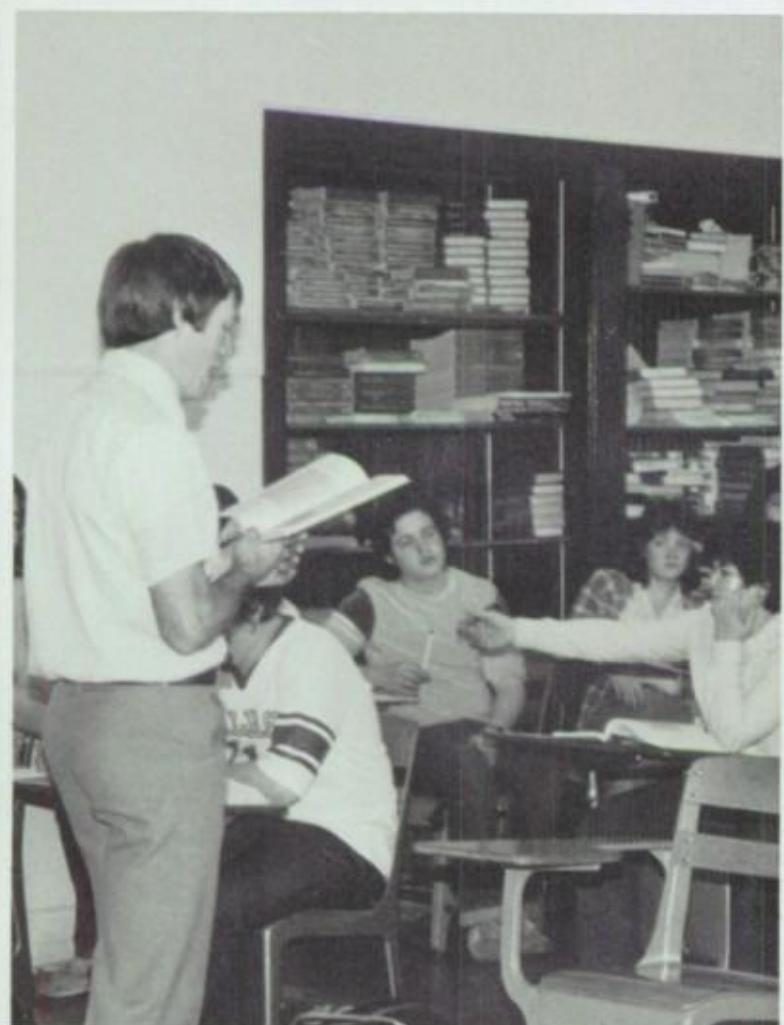


Mr. Smith's students keep up-to-date Literature notebooks.

Last period speech class is taught by Mrs. Taylor



Miss Dally's class consists of English and spelling.



Freshman English students complete their assignments in class.

Mr. Arnold reads a poem entitled "Chicago".



Miss Dally's junior high students depart from another day of learning.

Social Studies Students

Learning Government

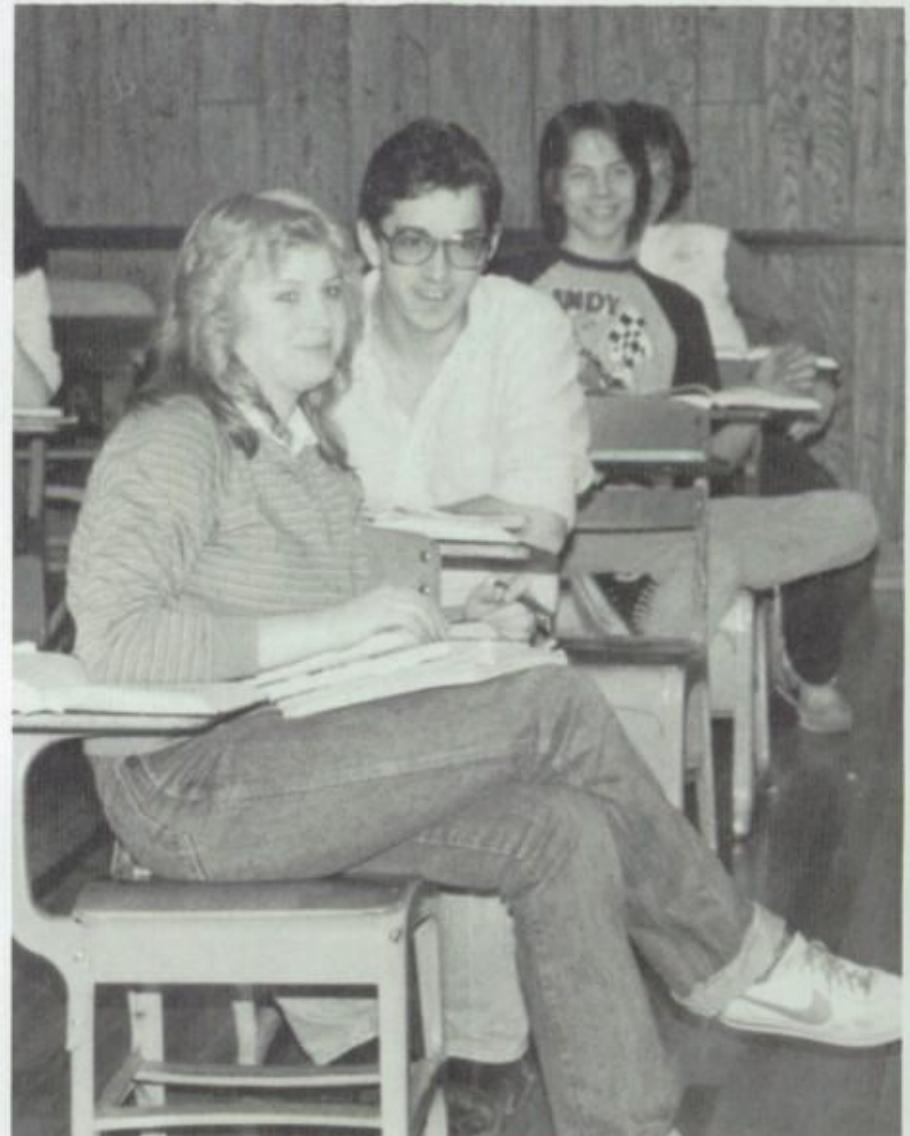
Government is the only senior class that is required. To obtain your Government credit you must take notes, watch films and be involved in talk sessions about current events.



Even while hard at work in Government, the seniors find time to chat.

Ancient History

In order to enroll at Vantage, Sophomores must take World History, which is taught by Mr. Bryan. In the class key people, key places, and key terms are assigned with each chapter.



Sophomores listen to Mr. Bryan tell about amusing ancient history.

Study The Past



Young americans learn

Mr. Bassett makes sure eighth grade students takes notes and do their chapter worksheets. The eighth grade students also have a test every nine weeks over all the vocabulary. Seventh grade students keep busy all year round. They do things such as group activities, take notes, and watch films. At the end of the nine weeks, there is a test and notebooks are collected and graded.

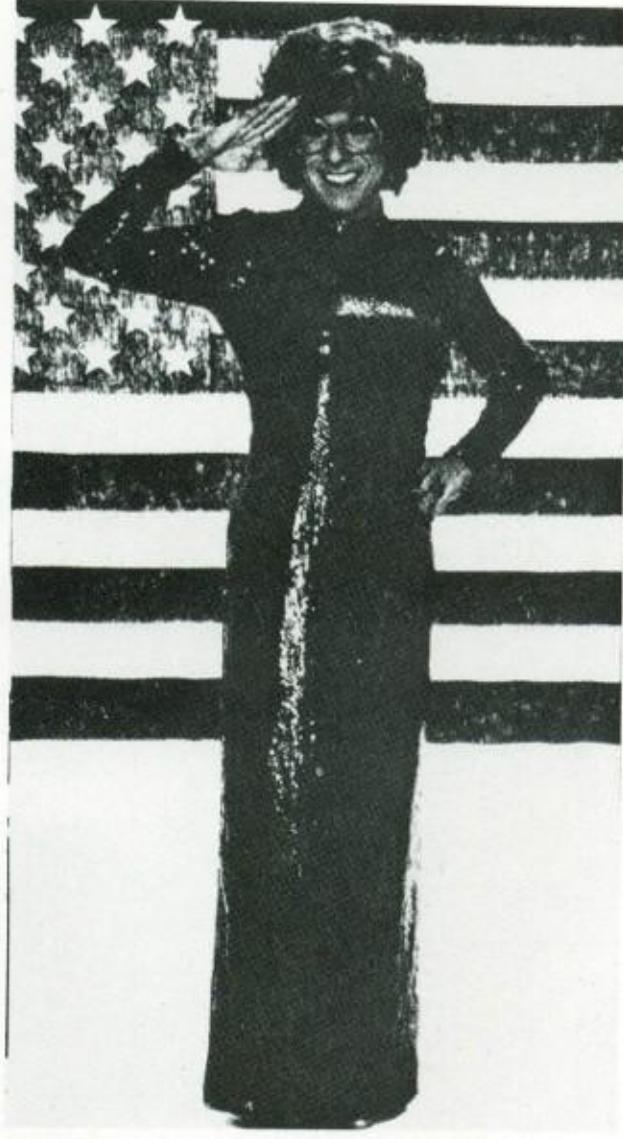
Mark Burden is finding it hard to believe what Terry Boyd is telling him about Jr. High Social Studies.



Juniors revolutionize A.H.

American History is for Juniors. They do a number of things in class, such as watch video tapes and films strips, take notes, and participate in activities.

Last period History students seem to have diverse interests.



The hit movie "E.T.", produced by Steven Spielberg brought in \$86.9 million.

E.T. Phone Tootsie

Barney B. Clark, 61, the Seattle dentist who on Dec. 2 became the first person to have a permanent artificial heart died. Made of plastic, the still-primitive device may ultimately save thousands of heart-disease victims annually.

In space, the Columbia shuttle launched its first satellite into earth orbit.



ff Lowenthal—NEWSWEEK

Violence, both accidental and calculated, claimed its share of victims. Four British cavalrymen and seven horses were killed when an IRA bomb exploded in London's Hyde Park.

In a bizarre mass murder, seven people died when they swallowed Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide by an unknown person.

National Football League players struck for higher pay, forcing husbands to communicate with their wives for eight consecutive Sundays.

Film beauty Sophia Loren served 16 days on a tax-evasion charge in Italy.

Information from *Time*, December 27, 1982 and *Newsweek*, December 27, 1982.

PAC-MAN

Technology invaded our homes and hearts as an estimated 3 million personal computers were sold for use in living rooms and classrooms.

FAREWELLS

- John Belushi, 33, star of TV's *Saturday Night Live* and the movie *Animal House*, died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin.

- Ingrid Bergman, 67, Swedish actress died of cancer.

- Leonid Brezhnev, 75, succeeding Khrushchev in 1964, who ruled the U.S.S.R. for 18 years.

- Henry Fonda, 77, ironically not until his last of 85 films, *On Golden Pond*, did he win his first Oscar.

- Grace Kelly,

52, actress who married Monaco's Prince Rainier and brought particular elegance to her new role as Princess.

- Leroy "Satchel" Paige, 75, since he was not admitted to the



major leagues until he was 42, we'll never know just how good a pitcher he was.

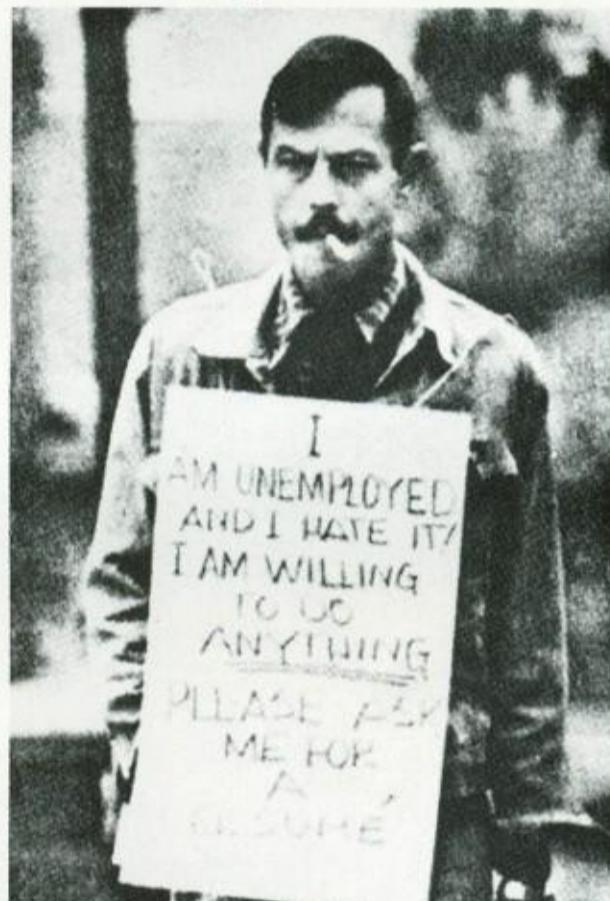
- Bess Truman, 97, former first lady who won

many votes for her husband Harry, possibly because he so obviously adored her and always proudly introduced her as the Boss.

- King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, 69, ruler of the world's richest oil kingdom who succeeded assassinated King Faisal in 1975.



The factory towns of the nation's industrial heartland were hit acutely as the unemployment level reached its highest since 1941. Fort Wayne, Indiana's International Harvester layed off thousands.



WHAT DO YOU DO?	
Every day, or almost every day, the percent of people who:	
EXERCISE OR JOG	35%
SPEND AN EVENING JUST TALKING TO SOMEONE	30%
WATCH TELEVISION	72%
READ A NEWSPAPER	70%
LISTEN TO MUSIC AT HOME	46%
TALK ON PHONE TO FRIENDS OR RELATIVES	45%
READ A BOOK	24%
PURSUE A HOBBY	23%
WORK IN THE GARDEN	22%
ENGAGE IN SEXUAL ACTIVITIES	11%

Oakland's Rickey Henderson stole a record 130 bases.

"I am not sure how I got the way I am. I am driven and that is not a good way to live." John De Lorean as he launched the sports car company that he allegedly tried to bail out with a cocaine deal. Shultz takes the place as Secretary of State after Haig's resignation.

Disney's long awaited EPCOT Center opens.

Spain wins world soccer cup.

Cardinals take the world series title over Milwaukee.

Prime minister Thatcher intends for British to fight Argentines over the Falklands. Nine pounds of chocolate per person are consumed in the U.S. every year.

"Grody to the max" (In Valley Girl, roughly means, Yech!)

Connors makes a comeback to capture the '82 Wimbledon crown.

M.A.S.H. ends 10 year series TV series on Feb. 28 in a 2 hour closing.

Twenty million Americans have herpes.



WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Dear Postal Customer:

On August 8, 1982, at approximately 9:30 a.m. the Right, OH Post Office was robbed. Postmaster Betty Jane Mottiger is believed to have been abducted and is still missing. Mrs. Mottiger is a 44 year old white female, 5'4", 104 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.

We are interested in questioning a 40-45 year old white male, approximately 6', fuzzy mustache, brown hair with grey streaks. He was last seen driving a tan or brown 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

To assist in the investigation we request any information regarding:

- Any sighting of Mrs. Mottiger since 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 8, 1982.
- Anyone who resembles the area's driving habits.
- The whereabouts or any contact with Marion "Sonny" Bassett.
- A tan or brown 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo or like model.
- The identity of the person or persons who committed this robbery.
- The results of any search of your property which discovered evidence relating to this investigation.

(D) Anyone who may be selling postage stamps at a discounted rate.

A combined reward of up to \$25,000 is being offered by the U.S. Postal Service and compromised postmen who contributed to a special fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person who committed an armed robbery of the Right, OH Post Office.

Please forward information by calling the Van Wert County OH Sheriff's Office at 419/338-1886. You may also call contact the Postal Inspector in Charge, Cincinnati, OH 513/884-2034. All information will be considered strictly confidential.

Thank you very much for your time, concern and assistance in this very special investigation.

Sincerely,
J.W. Madden
Postal Inspector in Charge

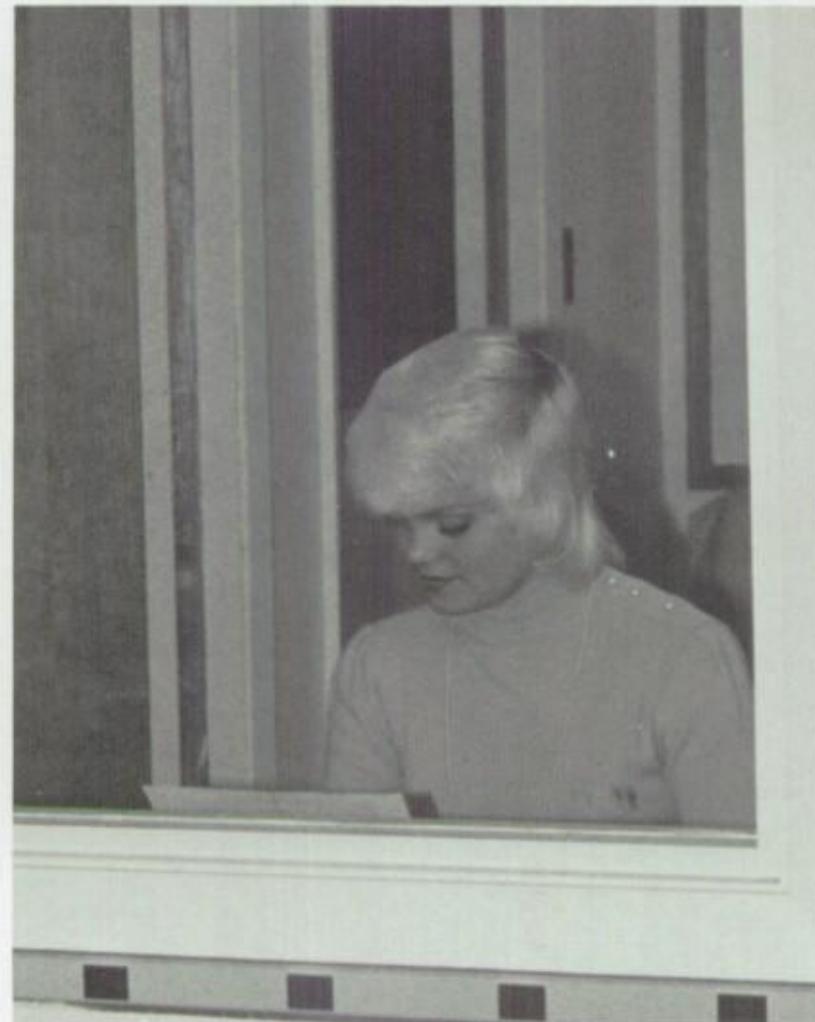


Successful Broadway Play —
CATS.

The Accounting Class learns the basics which include assets, liability, and capital.



During Business Machines class, Nikki types her assignment.



Guidance office workers are Front Row: Kathy Yates, Cindy Dovich, Lori Evans, Tammy Saylor. Row two: Pam West, Susan Allen, Stacy Reed.



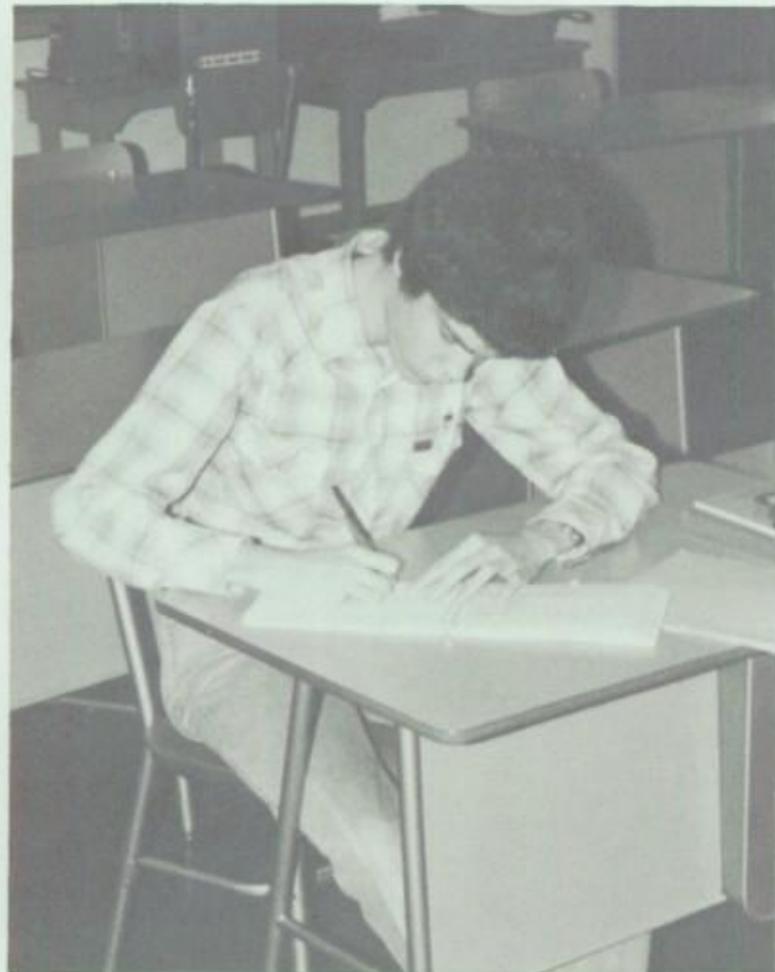
Office workers are Nikki Thatcher, Penny Klinger, Marianne Speer, Susan Allen, Dawn Baker, Brenda Phillips, Jill Scott, Steph Girod.



Practice Makes Perfect



Librarians are Front Row: Kelly Dickman, Terri Noggle, Michelle Adam, Angie Collins, Tammy Hunt. Row Two: Jane Wortman, Donna Cronenwett, Holly Kyle, Kelly Ainsworth, Butch John. Not pictured: Laura Burden, Sonya Evans, Connie Richardson, Willamae Bell, Bobbie Smith, Deb Schulte, Kim Healy.



Mark Eversole speeds through his shorthand.

May we help you?

Answering the telephone, taking messages, and running errands. These are some of the many jobs of the office aides.

The library aides can be very helpful when looking for a book that someone can't seem to find or when a magazine is needed from the stacks room. They check books in and out, and go to study hall to make sure that all students who signed out are in the library where they are supposed to be.

While helping out in the offices and library, the aides are getting first hand experience at working in a office and library setting.



In typing I, some students practice on manual machines, while others have moved on to electric typewriters.



Contests and Creative Courses Surface Exhibitions

Art students this year learned to work with many different art mediums such as colored pencils, oils, watercolors, clay, and silk-screens. They used these talents to enter many different art contests and exhibitions.

Several students exhibited in the Toledo Focus '82 at Seagate, The National Scholastic Art Competition, Ohio Governor's Youth Art Competition, Ohio Art Education Assoc. Show, and the Youth Art Show at Defiance College.

Four art students: Brenda Phillips, Sarah Hammons, Missy Trisel, and Sheila Foster competed against students from 28 area high schools at the St. Francis College Art Show. Sheila received the second place award. In the VFW Patriotic Art Contest, Missy Trisel received first and Sheila Foster received second place. Randy Haines entered a model space ship in the Q-Tips competition.

To close the year, Sheila Foster submitted 20 pieces of art work in a portfolio to win the Columbus College of Art and Design Scholarship of \$4000.

Angie Collins is experiencing the difficult process of using just the right amount of water for her watercolor landscape.



Sheila Foster is the artist for the three colored pencil drawings at the top, Missy Trisel did the pencil drawing on the bottom left, the flower oil pastel picture is by Laura Burden, and the tropical birds are by Brenda Phillips in acrylic.



Missy Trisel's art gallery shows a combination of air brush, pen and ink, colored pencil, and pencil.

and Improve Hidden Talents

Todd Wireman shows how quickly most of the block of wood fades into slivers and dust, resulting as a smooth decorated post.



Basic drafting skills are vital to beginning jr. high students Todd Stemen and Rick Metger.

Wood Designs

In Industrial Arts classes taught by Mr. Army, everyone was required to do at least one project. Freshman students made paper towel holders and cupboards. Sophomores made bread boxes and the juniors and seniors made cradle built rocking chairs. Jr. High students are required to take Industrial Arts for a 9 week term. They work with and learn the different types of woods. Mr. Army stressed safety to his students. He emphasized many safety rules. Everyone must wear goggles and when working with electric machines all sleeves are rolled up.



Dewey Hammons files for smoothness on his project involving various tools and machinery.



Nothing builds a more accurate

Cathy and Greg are feeding each other mighty big bites of wedding cake.

Households skills

Home Ec. I and II deal with all of the areas of Home Ec.: Consumer education, Food and nutrition, Child Care, Family living, home management, interior decorating and clothing. Special projects included in the class were facial and hair grooming demonstrations, field trips to local stores, nursery school, garment construction, guest meal preparation, and party planning. Gourmet Foods and Teen Talk were offered this year in the Home Ec. department. Gourmet Foods, was a junior/senior semester course which included a variety of food preparation techniques. The gourmet foods class prepared a Thanksgiving buffet for residents from a local nursing home. The class prepared the meal and entertainment. They also made candy, cooked foreign foods, and had a cake decorating contest.

Teen Talk is also a junior/senior semester course. It covered issues concerning teens. Special projects included guest speakers on career planning, alcohol and drug control, consumer education in housing, insurance and banking, and wedding planning. The students conducted a simulated wedding as well as a nursery school.

Harvey Thatcher speaks to the class about life insurance.

The Bride and Groom Cathy Linton and Greg Sterling smile along with Maid of Honor Donna Cronenwett and Best Man, Brian Hammons for the mock wedding.



Household or farm than Home Ec. and Vo. Ag.

Andy Kroeger awaits for the final judging of his grain.



Farming skills

Vo. Ag. students face many challenging courses and projects during their four years of high school.

In order to learn skills needed on the farm, Freshmen start out by making a tool-box and saw-horse in wood working. Sophomores learn about types of dye in metals class. Juniors learn brazing and the seniors studied welding by repairing a plow shear.

Since planting and harvesting grains are very important, Mr. Gerdeman has a program to allow junior and senior students to help on a local farm during those seasons. Through the years Vo. Ag. students learn about the different breeds of animals and how to care for them. During their final year, senior students learn about various cuts of meat from different animals. To culminate the course, a gourmet meal consisting of liver, brains, blood pudding, tongue, heart, etc. was prepared for the seniors by Mr. Gerdeman.



PE Class Has a Ball

Jason Bigelow is ready for a catch without a softball glove.

Physical Education taught by Mr. Arnold, Mr. Rohrs, and Mrs. Williman. Also due to an illness, Mr. Jacobs substituted for several months this year.

PE classes usually have the opportunity to swim, bowl, and play tennis and golf outside of school. Gymnastics, basketball, and an extensive physical fitness course are also included.



Mike Wilson anticipates a home run.



Troy Kerns concentrates on bowling a strike.



Mr. Arnold's phys. ed class plays football in the spring.

Health and First Aid Take the Wrap



Laurie Riggs and Debbie Yates practice giving CPR to a manikin for Health class.



Jill Scott gets all tied up as Susan Allen demonstrates the techniques of bandaging.



Clint Myers, Pat Dietrich and Richard McMillan study an exhibit on their Health class field trip to the McMillan Health Center.

The completion of a general course of Health, taught by Mrs. Williman, is required of Sophomores. This class involves discussions on nutrition, smoking, alcohol, drugs, diseases, etc. Students also take a training course in which they become certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

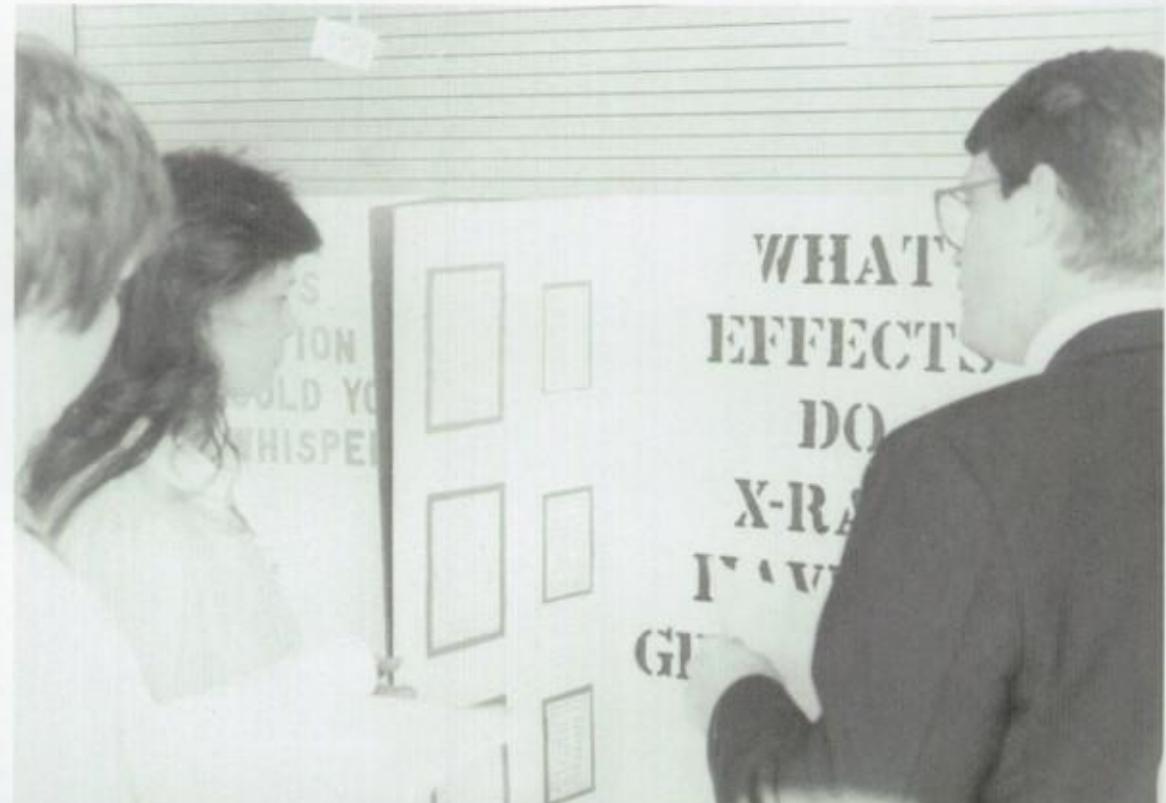
Future Scientists

Kelly Ainsworth receives a superior rating from her judges.

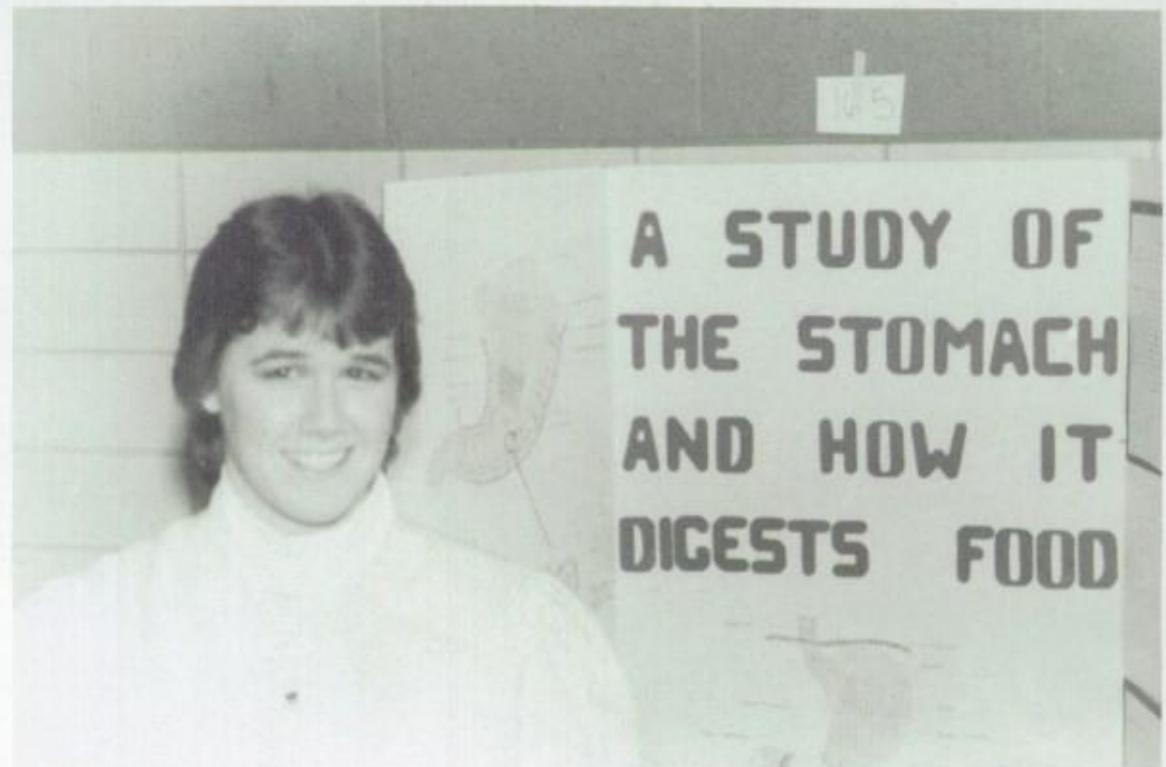
Students Receive High Awards

The annual Science Fair took place on March 16 and students from the Senior and Junior High exhibited 166 projects. Judging was based on the knowledge achieved, use of scientific method, clarity of expression, and originality and creativity. Eric Germann won the top senior high award, with his project "Super Insulation; Fact or Fallacy."

Thirty-two students from Lincolnview achieved scores high enough (30 points or more) at the local science fair to go on to Districts. Four students, Maureen Blanckemeyer, Kelly Ainsworth, Tammy Hittle and Eric Germann were able to go on to the State Science Fair at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

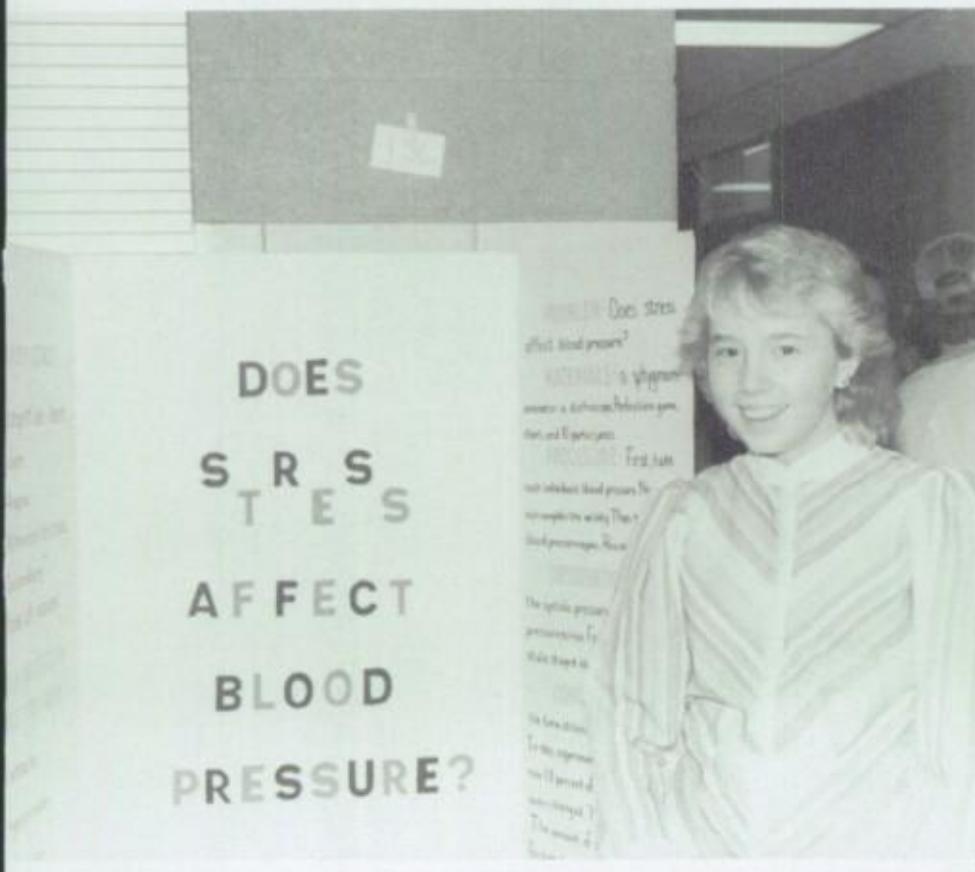


Kelly Dickman receives the top Senior High cancer award.



Anatomy student, Stephanie Girod received a superior.

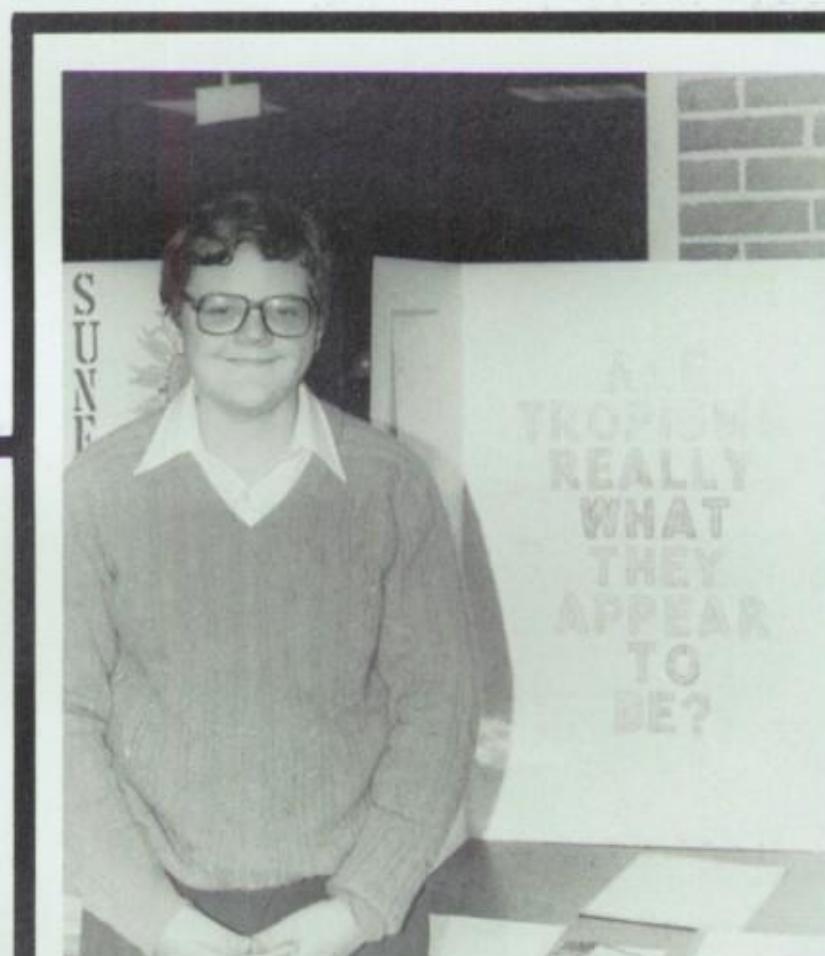
Learn by Experimentation



Tammy Hittle was a state participant.



Rod Mosier's project deals with a subject close to home.



Stephen Parker smiles about his excellent score.

Reduced to memories

Lincolview South elementary school, originally York High School, was brought down in December, 1982. Doing the job was Spoor and McDowell Contractors of Van Wert.

The building was erected in 1922. In 1960 the building became part of the Lincolview Consolidated School System, serving grades K-8, until its closing in 1971.

This year's graduating class was the last class to attend Lincolview South. The students living in York Township attended Kindergarten there, then were transferred to Lincolview East for 1st grade.

Before the South building was razed, it was used to store furniture, prom paraphenalia, play flats, etc.

At an auction on December 4, all items remaining in the building were sold. Alumni could be seen buying dishes and other memorabilia. After the building was brought down, the contractor sold the bricks by the truckload.

Now all that remains of Lincolview South and York High School is in the memory of its former students.

As the wrecking ball careens into the west side, it reduces the building to dust.

As the northwest corner crumbles, a large section of the roof crashes!



The large brick structure stood abandoned before it's destruction.



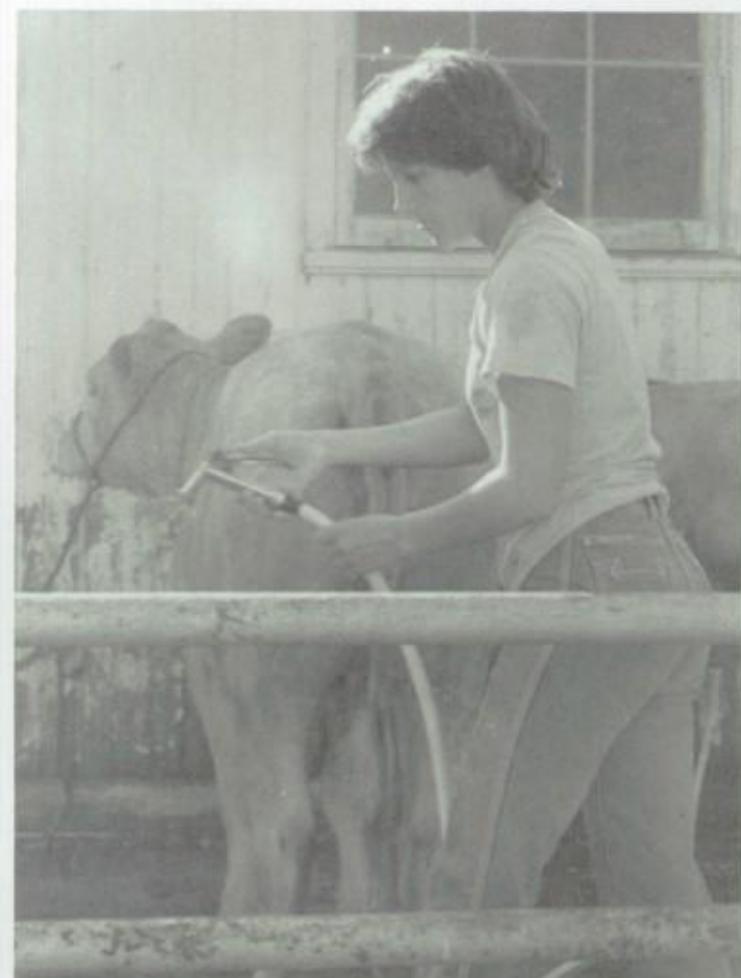
After crushing the front of the building, the roof caves into the center.

Student Life



With a little help, Michele Neate's steer takes a bath to get ready for the livestock show.

Rob Thompson, Brad Schwartz, Rod Bowersock, and Rick Snyder take a break from doing chores.



Kim Kraner receives the senior modeling trophy during the Senior style show.



Heather Morris is shown leading her sheep for the Ladie's League competition in the Farm Focus Arena. Heather won the Senior division at the county fair and then went on to Louisville, Kentucky to compete there. She received 4th place out of a group of 29 contestants in the Intermediate division.

Students anticipate annual activities

Johnny Cash was the featured performer at the 126th annual Van Wert County Fair. Other nightly events included horse races and performances by country and rock bands.

The Jr. Fair was the highlight for some students. They participated in organizations such as 4-H, FFA, FHA, and Safety Council. Students from these clubs helped make up the Jr. Fair Board which ran the events.

Some activities included livestock, cooking, clothing, art, demonstrations, and setting up exhibits. Various student's efforts were honored with awards.

The livestock department proved to be very profitable for Lincolnview students who received the most awards in this area and also made quite a bit of money in the process.

Lincolnview students received approximately \$12,750 more from the sale of their livestock at the fair than they would have received on the market. This was because local backers of the sales helped the students by buying their animals at a price above market value.

This yearly event displayed accomplishments and was a reward to many.



Chuck Beahrs and Brian Schaffner entertain the ladies in the hog barn.

Rod Boroff looks on as Gregg Schaffner challenges a video game in the penny arcade.



Graduation Set For L'view 8th Graders

The Lincolnview graduation will be Friday in the high school.

Lincolnview Underclassmen Given Awards

Lincolnview Local Schools held their underclassman awards day Thursday in the high school gymnasium.

Students who received awards are as follows:

Kirk Dougal, Faye Linton, Bob Lehman, Sandy Ashbaugh and Karen Book — certificates of participation in various scholastic bowl competitions.

Susan Allen, Dawn Baker, Todd Hunt, Brad Schwartz, Rob Thompson, Kim Kraner, Maureen Blankemeyer, Heather Morris and Michele Neate — student council members.

Dougal, Lehman, Jerry Kohnen, Miss Ashbaugh, Kelly Dickman, Mike Lehman, Sam Blankemeyer, John Rist, Denise Pottkotter, Eric McCracken, Williamae Bell, and Matt Schrödinger — certificates for participation in various math contests.

Dougal, Miss Ashbaugh and Shawn Murphy, pin and certificates, respectively, for American History.

Miss Linton, Eric Germann, Tammy Hittle, Kelly Ainsworth and Miss Blankemeyer — Science Fair recognition certificates.

Todd Corcoran — service award certificate.

Shawn Murphy and Rod Boroff — Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievements in American History certificates.

Mike Sperry, Tammy Hunt, Diane York and Angie Collins — certificates for art exhibited at Youth Art Exhibit, Defiance College.

Miss Ashbaugh, Hunt and Lehman — Chemistry Bowl.

Nikki Thatcher, Laurie Iriggs and Penny Klinger — shorthand certificates.

Miss Ashbaugh, Douglas, Mike Friemoth and Nikki Thatcher — Accounting I certificates.

Angie Collins, Miss Hunt, Miss Ainsworth, Jane Wortman, Donna Cronenwett, Sonya Evans, Rod Cooper, Holly Kyle, Michelle Adam, Connie Richardson, Miss Bell, Kim Healy, Miss Dickman and Terri Noggle — service awards.



Randy Haines

Students At Lincolnview Create Book

Recently students in the Lincolnview schools, Grades K-12, submitted creative writings to the English department. "Superior" works were selected and put into a book which students will be able to purchase.

A contest was held recently for the best book cover design of the year. The winning title, "Our Imagination," and also the author's name, Randy Haines, an eighth grader at Lincolnview Junior High School, were announced by Mr. and Mrs. David Haines.

Other students whose work was included are as follows: Kindergarten "A"; Kindergarten "B"; Lori Hause, grade one; Angie Evans, grade two; Linda Miller, grade four; Linda Miller, grade five, and Carol Neer, grade six.

The book, which will be available for \$3, includes works by students in the district. It can be viewed and bought books at the Lincolnview Junior High School.



Linda Friemoth



Mark Eversole

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Annette Kirkendall

Vantage Students Participate In Typing Contest

Ten area schools recently participated in the district typing competition held at Wright State University in Dayton.



Kirk Dougal

Shannon Drake, Ohio, competed in the typing contest.

Miss Kirkendall and Miss Dougal were both students in the word processing programs taught at Vantage by Gehres and Linda Stanley.



Linda Lucier

Lincolnview Senior Is Awarded Scholarship

Linda Lucier, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Lucier, Venedocia, has been awarded an academic scholarship for \$2,900 by Findlay College. Miss Lucier, a Lincolnview senior, plans to major in accounting at Findlay.

She is salutatorian of her class and a member of the National Honor Society, Scholastic T and was a Girl Scout.

Miss Lucier is a varsity volleyball player, a H. photogra

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Sheila Foster

Lincolnview Senior Has Won Art Scholarship

Sheila Foster, a Lincolnview senior, has won a \$4,000 scholarship to the Columbus College of Art and Design. The award which is renewable each year, is based on basic art and talent.

Among other distinctions, Miss Foster, was a blue ribbon finalist in the

Delegates



Michael Friemoth

Boys State



HIVES AWARD — The Fifth Annual Diversified Health Occupations Employer Appreciation was held at Vantage Joint Vocational School. Each of the 20 members of the senior health occupations program presented a certificate of appreciation to employer. Raquel Canales, left, is shown above giving an award to her employer, Dr. Robert Saunier, right.

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Learning after hours



Science Club: Lori Evans, Mark Eversole, Rod Mossier, Sharon Yakos, Steve Parker, Advisor Mr. Mathew, Kelly Dickman, Janice Hammons.



Mr. Mathew teases Lori Evans with a science specimen.

Scientific expeditions

The main intention of the Science Club is the planning and organization of the Science Fair. Some activities of the group included a bowling/pizza party and a Spring cookout at Heistand Woods. Members also took an after school trip to Bowling Green for a Science Honors Seminar. They stayed for several hours and attended different classes.

At regular meetings, members took turns giving their own presentations to the rest of the club. A favorite activity was playing the TV game \$200,000 Pyramid.

Medical education

On every first and third Monday of the month the Van Wert Medical Explorers group meets at the County Hospital at 7 p.m. Various guests such as a local veterinarian, surgeon, or specialist speaks on his or her experience in the medical field.

Tours of the hospital are also common. This year the group saw the maternity floor, the physical therapy department, and the ultrasound equipment.

Other Explorer groups holding regular meetings include Mechanics, Law Enforcement, and Computers.



Kelly Dickman and Janice Hammons listen and learn about gastric stapling.

Lincolnview Student To Compete In State Miss Ohio Teen Pageant



Columbus Hotel, Aug. 26-28. This pageant is the official statewide finals for the National Miss Teen Pageant to be held in Albuquerque, N.M., in December.

Contestants are between the ages of 14-18, and must maintain at least a "B" or better grade average in school. They are required to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the pageant. Through this program many young women are becoming involved in community activities by contributing at least 12 hours of time to some worthwhile charity or civic work.

Throughout the nation, each state realizes over 5,000 hours of volunteer service in our program.

Among the prizes the winner of the Ohio Miss Teen Pageant will receive are: A \$1,000 cash scholarship to the school of her choice, a \$500 personal appearance contract and an all-expenses paid trip to compete in the national pageant, where over \$35,000 in cash scholarships and prizes will be awarded.

Contestants will be judged on: Scholastic achievement, volunteer service, speech or talent, personal interviews and formal presentation.

No swimsuit competition is required. Contestants have the choice of presenting a two-minute speech or performing a two-minute talent on stage.

Her hobbies and interests include: Piano, flute, amateur photography and community volunteer work.

Miss Adam attends Lincolnview and is active in the following organizations: Pep Band, Safety Council, band — secretary; Junior Fair Board — secretary, and choir — secretary.

She plans on studying in the field of chiropractic care.



INSTALLED — New YWCA Board of Directors

CANDY STRIERS HONORED — Several Candy Stripers and Red Coats volunteers were honored Sunday in the auditorium. Faye Linton, Angela Mingue, Shirley Denisse Black, Patti Stu

Marsh Foundation Recognition Set

The Marsh Foundation Home and School will hold a recognition program at 10 a.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

Dorothy Bell, Theresa Gates and Debora McMillen, eighth grade students, will be honored in a program presented by the grade school. High school seniors Tana Smith and Norman Geckler will receive awards from Ronald Bagley, director of Home and School, John McA' social services director, and the Foundation Board of Trustees. It includes Judge Sumner J. Paul W. Purmort Jr., and C. Pennell.



L'view School Head, Wife, 4 Youths Hurt In County Accident

An area school superintendent and his wife were among six persons injured in a two-car accident that occurred at the intersection of Middle Point and East Ridge roads Monday night. Lincolnview School Superintendent Dick R. Kirkendall, 50, and his wife Joanne, 49, were both listed in the intensive care unit of Van Wert Hospital after the accident. Four Middle Point youths, Todd A. Hart, 19, Jimmy R. Phillips, 16, Douglas A. Seibert, 17, and John D. Ringwald, 15, were also injured in the crash. According to troopers from Van Wert Post, Ohio Highway Patrol, the Hart youth was driving his vehicle north on Middle Point Road at an apparent high rate of speed and allegedly failed to stop at the intersection with East Ridge Road. The youth then slammed broadside into the Kirkendall car causing both vehicles to go off the north side of the road. The force of the impact ejected all six occupants from their vehicles. Ringwald and Phillips were taken to Van Wert County Hospital by Seibert, Ringwald and Phillips by Van Wert Emergency Squad. Seibert was later transferred to Lutheran Hospital. His condition remains unknown at this time. Phillips was listed in "fair" condition today in St. Rita's Medical Center while Van Wert Hospital officials listed Ringwald in "fairly good" condition this morning. The Kirkendalls and Hart were taken to the county hospital but a condition report was unavailable before press time.

Deputies from Sheriff Jerry B. Brittsan's Department assisted troopers at the scene. Both vehicles were heavily damaged in the accident. The accident remains under investigation at this time.

L'view Home Ec To Sponsor Nursery School

The Lincolnview Home Economics department will be sponsoring a playschool for three- and four-year-olds beginning May 10, according to Karen Springer, adviser. The playschool will run for two weeks from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Yvonne Marie Adam

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Miss Yvonne Marie Adam, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Adam of Rt. 1, Grover Hill, has been selected to compete in the Ohio Miss Teen Pageant, to be held at the Sheraton



Students in the Lincolnview classroom.

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THE GIFT OF LIFE

A seed
quietly rests beneath the cold damp snow,
though being buried all winter.
Still, this seed has an undying courage
to live on.

And then,
with the warmth and light of the sun,
and by the tenderness of God's hands,
this one seed springs forth from the dark soil.

A rose,
delicate, solace, sharing its beauty
for our meek eyes to behold;
lving only long enough to touch our lives.

For one
cannot forget such beauty,
and even in the winter when all is lost,
one can create again
the image of this one rose
And remember its beauty,
forever

BY DEBBIE YATES

THE WIND

The wind is blowing
Making forceful, moaning sounds,
Whipping through the trees,
Trying to pick up people.
Bringing on a winter storm.

BY SHARON YAKOS

SUNFLOWERS

Sunflowers
Yellow, tall
Swaying in breezes.
Will they ever fall?
Allergies!

BY JANICE HAMMONS

RAIN CLOUDS

The giant rain clouds
Move across the sky, spilling
Rain droplets to earth.

BY MIKE LEHMAN

NATURE'S PLAY

I sit on the porch,
Watching the sun go down.
The sky above me is slowly darkening,
Yet it's still bright towards the west.
There are clouds on the horizon.
None above me.
Now the sun is dipping down,
Down below the clouds
Like a large, bright red balloon,
Finally succumbing to gravity.
A large, burning mass
Too colorful to be real.
The distant horizon
Looks like a painted backdrop
Of a play.
A play where nature is the star,
And I am the audience
Silently applauding.
Now the sun is gone,
And I must wait till tomorrow
For another encore
That is played every night
Just for me.

BY DAWN BAKER



Right to read

Communications and Careers was the theme for Right to Read week held March 21-25. A special assembly was held each day to introduce students to speakers from the fields of Public Affairs, Law Enforcement, and Business and Industry. The Wayne Trace Jr. High Drama Club also presented a special performance of the play *Helen Keller*.

The highlight of the week was the display of students' creative writings and art works from the kindergarten to High school that were later assembled into a booklet for purchase by Mrs. Woodyard.

ME

I am lost in a world of dreams.
Trying to decide what to do day after day is
hard
when you are still young.
But my dreams and fantasies help me get by
when I am lost and confused.
But when will I awake from my dream world?
When will I understand life?

BY ANGELA WATKINS

INNOCENCE

Innocence is
A newborn baby
Whose only knowledge
Is instinct

BY TAMMY WHALEY

TEDDY BEAR

When I'm in a bad mood, and there's no one to care,
I need a friend, there's my Teddy Bear.

Yes, Bear, You're super, really the best,
Even though you're dirty, and there's a tear in your chest.

Your eyes are unseeing, but you see into me,
It's you and me together, we're great company.

I sobbed in your fur when I lost my best friend,
But when I hugged you close, it didn't seem like the end.

You've gotten me through the homework grind,
cause
when I talk to you, Teddy, then I don't seem to mind.

There were problems with boys, I wasted my tears,
Enough troubles to last ten-thousand years.

I was scared of the dark, but that's all right,
You made my fears disappear in the night.

And I apologize for the time I was three,
When I thought I outgrew you, and threw you in the tree.

But, Teddy, I need you. We get along just fine.
We'll always be the best of friends, even when
I'm ninety-nine!

BY KATHY YATES

LOVE

Love is pain,
the pain of knowing truth
and understanding it.
Love is truth, love is caring.
Love is being honest.
Love is happiness, love is sorrows.
Love is a small word
with a big meaning.
BY ANGELA WATKINS

GROWING

If you take a flower
Release its petals into the wind
Its beauty and growth
Were for temporary joy.
If you take the seeds of a flower
And release them in the wind
The time and love
Will be permanent.

If you take a bird
And place it in a cage
The beautiful song you hear
Will be sorrow.
If you take a bird
And release it to the wind
That bird will sing a song
Of freedom.

If you watch a river
Seeing only rippling water
Then everything you see
Is a falsity.
If you look at a river
Searching for all its hidden life
Instead of seeing water
You'll see life.

If you take some clay
And mold it into your shape
Then all that is seen
Is a copy of you.
If you take that clay
And help it take its own shape
Then what will be seen
Is a masterpiece.

If you take a child
And lead him through his life
The man he becomes is a follower.
If you take a child
And let his decisions be his own
You have before you
A great man.
BY TAMMY WHALEY



DEAR FRIEND:

We've fought and argued,
We've laughed and we've cried.
We've helped each other,
and each other's tears we've dried.
We've shared our secrets,
our triumphs, and defeats.
We've shared ourselves
when the other was in need.
But most of all we've given
our friendship, lasting and true.
And we'll always be there
when the other's feeling blue.

BY DAWN BAKER

A DREAM

I trained all year
to run this race.
And now I'm here
at this olympic place.

My heart beats fast
Before I'm ready to go.
The gun goes off with a loud blast,
and we're running on the road.

This is a long race
not like the mile
So I'll keep a slow pace,
because it will take a while.

I'll give it all I have for 26 miles,
and through the end of this race.
I'll pass the finish line with smiles
because I got first place.

I fulfilled my dream
just like I wanted to.
Now you know what I mean,
that dream's can come true.
BY BOB SWITZER

A SMILE

There's something that's contagious
I'd really like to share.
It's simply called a smile
A sign to show you care.

It can spread around the world
And cause all wars to cease,
And if your smile is sincere
The result may end in peace.

From the richest of all families
To the poorest ones alive,
It makes no difference color or race
When it's joy for which you strive.

For a smile lights up the plainest face
And lets the beauty shines through,
And all this wonder, joy, and love
Starts, my friend, with you

So carry a smile upon your face
Forever, starting today,
For if you want true harmony,
Indeed, it's the only way.

And as you travel on through life
This is something you should learn,
When a person gives just a little grin
Smile in return.

BY KATHY YATES

RAINBOW

A vivid rainbow
Bending its colors to earth
Fades into the sky
BY KELLY DICKMAN

FOG

When the earth is warm, and the air is cold
The fog comes unknown.
It hides the things we normally see
Like white sheets covering me.
It drifts all over, all over about
Until morning when the sun comes out.
The sun seems to rise.
The fog seems to lift.
The fog is no more.
BY BRIAN WISENER

STARS

Tiny, twinkling lights
Speckled across the peaceful dark.
Millions of night lights,
No apparent order but,
forming mythical heroes.
BY BETH JONES

FIRE RAGES
The fire rages on
through the tall, dry timberland.
All life is now gone.
Man's carelessness is at fault.
One day life may return.
BY JEANETTE HAMMONS

Chad Adams looks over the collection of creative stories.

Campus life on the move

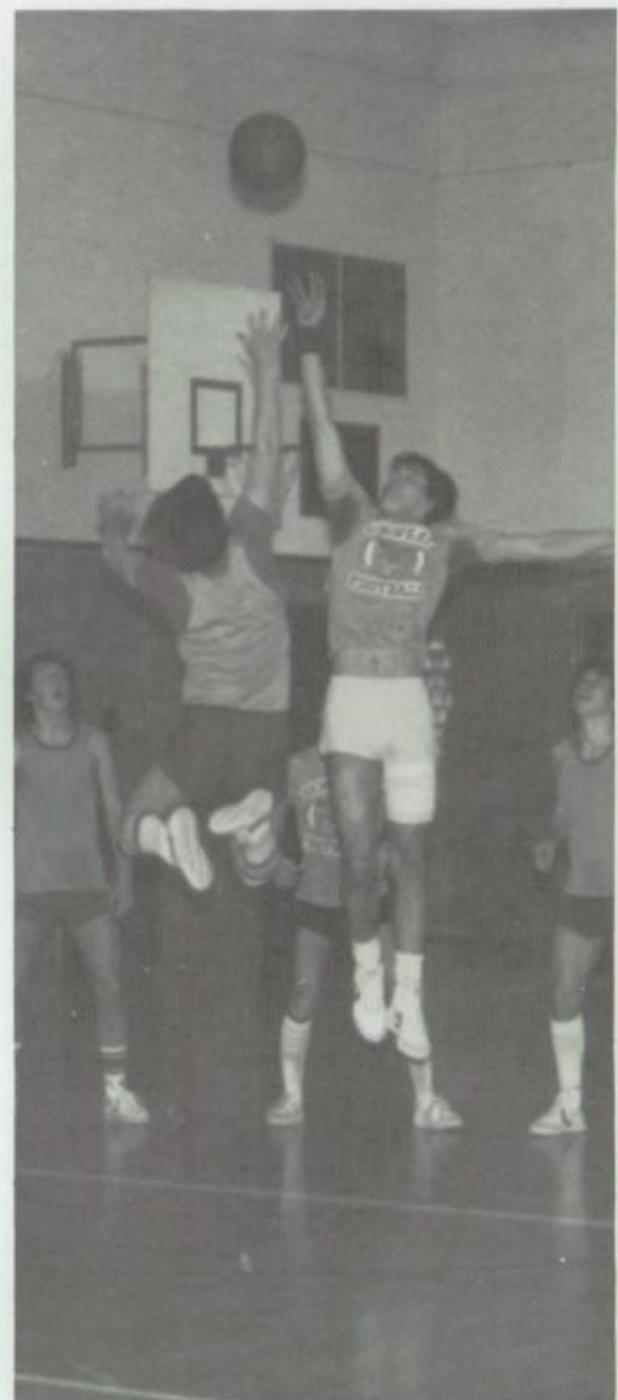
A meeting held at Yvonne Adam's home is filled with different emotions.



Marshall Moser, director, has been involved in Campus Life for about two years.

This was a very exciting year for Campus Life. In the fall there were burger bashes and hayrides. Winter events included a ski retreat, lock-in, Florida breakaway, and games involving our very own basketball team.

Probably the most unique event of the year was Camfel. Camfel was an elaborate multi media production shown at a high school assembly on February, 22nd.



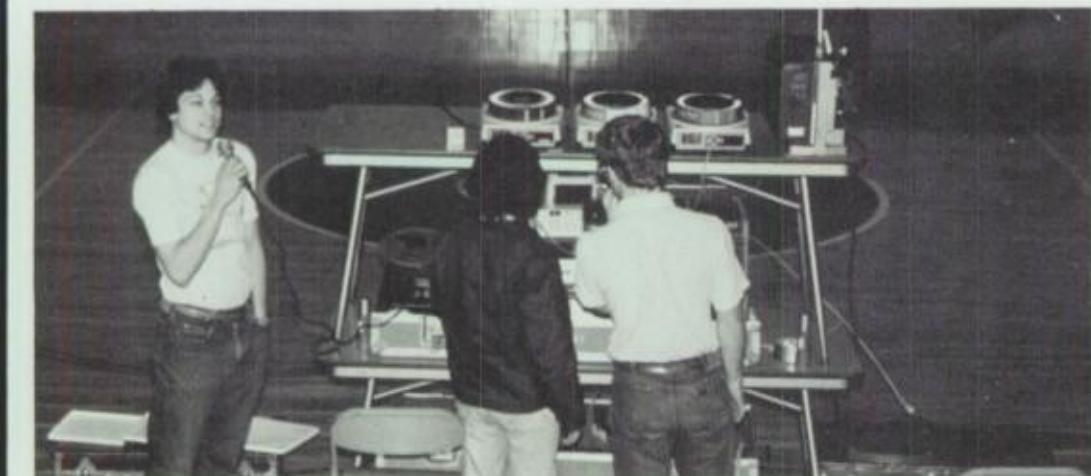
Richard McMillan, sr. and Norm Geckle, sr. look on as Kirk Dougal, jr. jumps for the tip-off.

The purpose of this production was to help people cope with the changing times by getting the most out of life.

Campus Life meetings were held on Monday evenings at 7:23 at different student's homes. The meetings started out with games relating to the evening's discussion. These discussions were based on problems and questions of teenagers today.

Norm Geckle and Rod Cooper listen as Doug Beutler, builds team spirit with a pep talk.

After watching slides, everyone joins in on the evening's fun activity.



Camfel was presented by YFC (Youth For Christ) and Campus Life.

Four competitors in the tournament against Van Wert at Parkway High School were Norm Geckle, Kirk Dougal, Richard McMillan, and Rod Cooper.

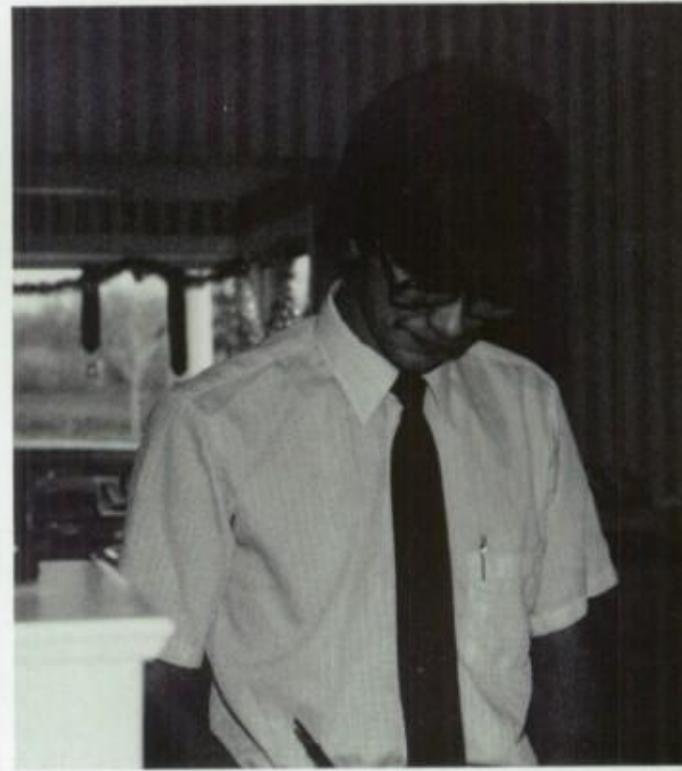
Making money

Over the summer and throughout the school year, students worked at various jobs to support themselves. Some took employment at restaurants, local businesses and private farms. Each earned money while learning different skills and taking responsibilities.

Employed at Handy Andy's, Linda Friemoth makes pizzas and scoops ice cream.



Angie Edwards conducts a test while at Vonderwell Veterinary Clinic in Delphos.



On the COE program, Jeff Venderley occupies his afternoons at Diamond Savings and Loan.



Intramural Sports creates energy



During noon organized teams competed against each other in sports including wiffle ball, basketball and volleyball. Each team played on designated days of the week which were usually posted outside the gym. Mr. Rohrs organized the activities and certain students helped by being referees.

Jumping for a lay-up, Eric Agler concentrates on a point for his team.



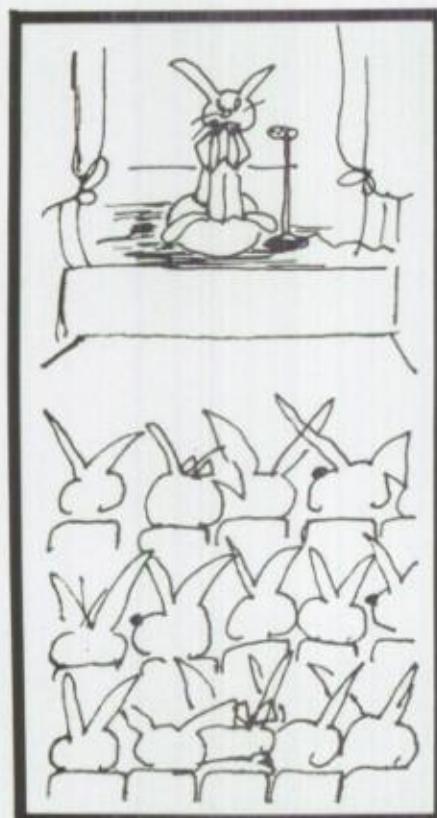
Carl Schneider swings and produces a foul ball.



In position to return the ball to first base is Stacy Reed, fr.

Captivated Audience

Don Friemoth, Van Wert VFW Commander, remembers those who died for their country.



On different occasions visitors arrived to perform assemblies for special holidays or just for entertainment. Students were charged a minimal fee for some assemblies and others were free.

Performances ranged from Crazy George, the basketball trickster, to a combination comedian/magician. There were also a few educational assemblies such as the ones on energy for the future and the concert by the Ft. Wayne Bible College Symphony.

The young singing group, the Contemporaries, introduce themselves.



The guys of the group present a comical music skit.



Magician, Al Alman, and wife put on a show to amaze.

A volunteer from the audience, Chris Sterling, assists "Mr. Magic".



Students watch a demonstration on electricity and its potential danger from the parking lot.

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MAY 1983



Remember This Date

Prom Viewing Set

The Lincolnview gymnasium will be open to the public for viewing of the Junior-Senior Prom from 4-6 p.m. Saturday.

LINCOLNVIEW, PARKWAY,
PAULDING AND WAYNE
TRACE . . . SEE YOU AT THE
AFTER - PROM PARTY SAT
NITE. SWINGIN' FLICKS ALL
NITE LONG & SUPER FOOD
& SPECIALS IN THE SNACK
BAR.

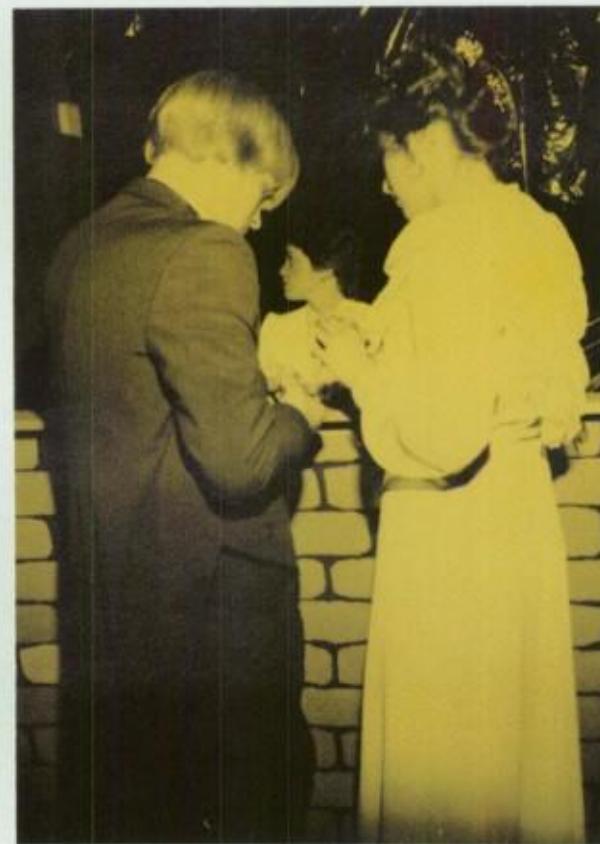


the lights go down in the city



After making the long trip from Pennsylvania, the band "Friction" was quite disappointed to find half of the people playing cards instead of dancing.

Wine goblets and key chains were being sold at a store front by sophomore Amy Tribolet.



Everyone is coupled up for a slow romantic dance in a star sprinkled city.

Along with many others, senior Brenda Neate chose to bring a date from another school.



Even the teacher chaperones Mr. Schellhause, Mr. Rohrs, Mrs. Rohrs and Mrs. Schellhause enjoy the lighted city.

Melissa Sining, Chuck Sperry, and David Stemen enjoy their time working on the Parasol, a shop which served punch on prom night.



GETTING IT



Lori Foster is helping with the construction of the entrance to the dark city of tiny lights.

The Gym was closed one week before the prom. The Juniors worked together with major ceiling construction as well as individual decorating. After the crepe paper hanging got underway with the use of a scaffold, the store-front painting was started. Small groups of people designed their own cardboard buildings to look like a barber shop, ice-cream parlor, and hotel.

A large mural of the San Francisco Bridge that hung at one end of the gym took many working hands and an abundance of paint. All in all, everyone kept busy building, going to Van Wert for supplies, and making mad dashes to McDonald's.

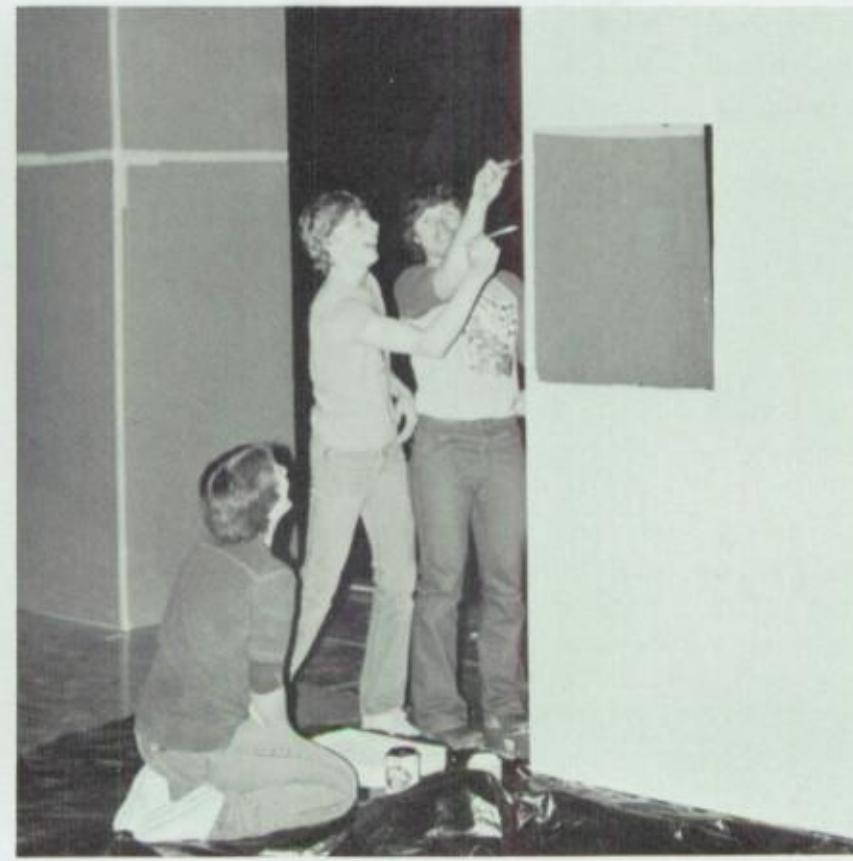


Janine Stokes takes careful strokes to paint the details of the hotel windows.

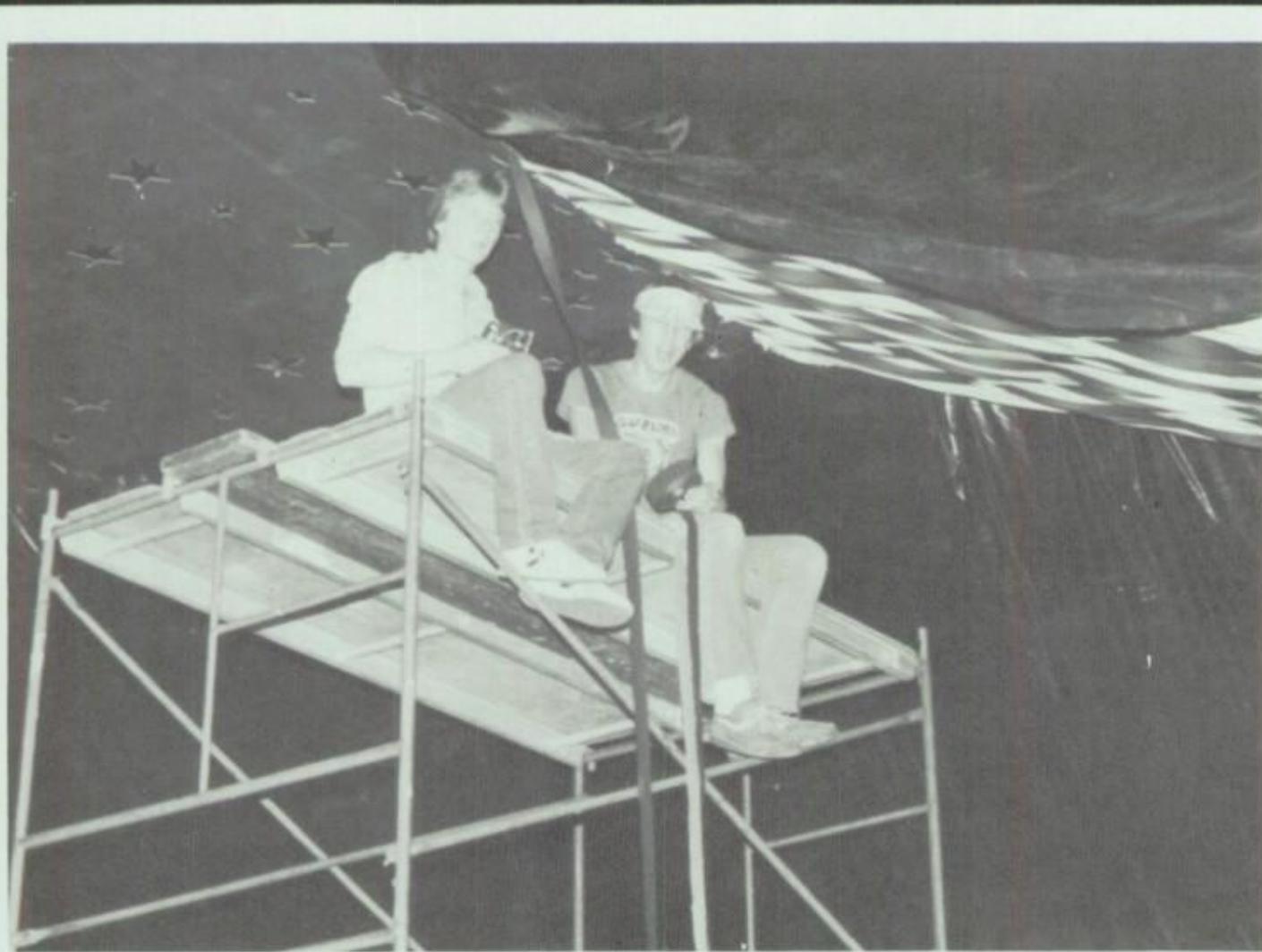
Lisa Hernandez is doing what she can to put the bridge back up, while Ken Kundert admires the other decorations.



"Watch the red! It's running into the white!" Lisa Evans, Nikki Thatcher, and Penny Klinger paint the overhang to the ice cream shop.



ALL TOGETH



"I need a silver streamer, not black!" Curtis Overholt and Sam Blankmeyer work together on the ceiling.



Jivin' junior high

One-hundred thirty junior high students danced to records from disco to slow, so everyone could dance to their favorites. Held first was the Christmas Dance, sponsored by the eighth grade, December twenty-second. A snowball started by the officers of the seventh and eighth grades gave everyone a chance to get up and dance with the partner of their choice. Mr. Monroe announced the most popular songs while Brian Schaffner and others took the floor during the fast dances.

The second dance, sponsored by the seventh grade, was the Valentine's Dance. The theme was "Open Arms". This year's seventh grade Prince and Princess

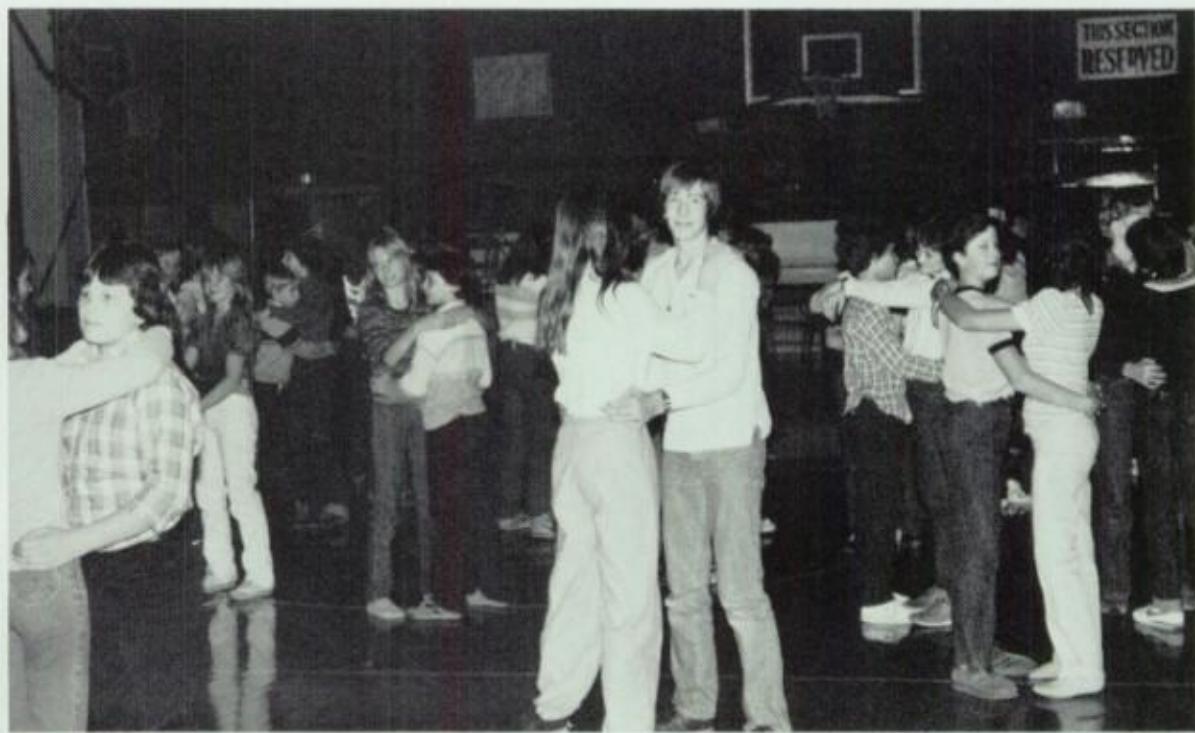
were Scott Oberlitner and Christy Thatcher. Crowned the 1983 King and Queen were eighth graders, Mike Patterson and Tammy Miller. Refreshments were served by Mr. Bassett and Mr. Monroe. All in all, everyone attending enjoyed the afternoon dances and the break from two hours of classes.

The Junior High dances started at the South Building. In 1971, the Junior High was consolidated at the North Building. It was decided to hold two dances per year during the school day. The Junior High still holds two dances a year, even though they have been moved to the High School.



All Jr. High students attended this year's Valentine's Dance under the strict chaperonage of the Jr. High faculty.

King Mike Patterson and Queen Tammy Miller; Prince Scott Oberlitner and Princess Christy Thatcher enjoy their new royal positions.



Junior high are slow dancing, swaying to the music.



Brian Schaffner and others get into the beat.

D.J., Mr. Monroe announces the most popular songs of '82.

The royal couples start off the first slow dance after the coronation.

Olympiads Compete



On May 11 at 1:00 Olympic Day started. Vantage students came over to participate in the events. The highlight

of the day was the obstacle course which included a large area of mud. Among those ending up in the goosh, was Mr. Bryan who lost his expensive gold chain during the struggle. After a long search it was found. At the day's end, the seniors came in first by one point over the juniors.

Juniors were pulled into second by the sophomores.



Eric Agler has a little trouble keeping his legs in the bag.



Steve Oberlitner splashes through the mud on the obstacle course.

Classmates pair up for the three-legged race.

Mr. Jacobs judges Mike "Willard" Wilson's stride in the obstacle course.



Clubs



Vocal Groups Swing

Swing Choir entertains at a meeting of the Van Wert area Kiwanis club, held at the Best Western.



Bob Switzer gives his partner Michelle Neate a swing at a hoedown during halftime.



Choir Front row: Heather Morris, Brenda Keith, Bridget Richey, Steve Parker, Mrs. Reichard, Mike Wilson, Michelle Myers, Candy John. Row two: Carol Placke, Kelly Hammons — Treas., Dawn Baker, Darrell Allen, Bob Switzer, Rick Snyder, Teresa

Wilson, Kelly Dickman — Lib., Amber Foltz. Row three: Tammy Jellison, Carolyn Renner, Stacy Reed, Eric Germann, Rob Thompson, Kerry Wortman, Dawn Mosier, Michelle Adam, Michelle Neate, Yvonne Adam — Sec. Row four: Tammy Saylor,

Rhonda Storck, Clint Myers, Brad Schwartz, Mike Kimmey, Tim Murphy, Susan Allen, Laurie Krouskop, Penny Klinger — V. Pres., Kathy Yates — Pres.



Mark Eversole is caught by surprise bringing in some equipment.

These three must like that good Ole' mountain music like Grandma and Grandpa used to play.



Swing Choir Front row: Tim Murphy, Kelly Hammons, Eric Germann, Heather Morris, Darrell Allen. Row 2: Laurie Krouskop, Patty Nolan, Jason Bige-

low, Michelle Neate, Mark Eversole, Dawn Baker, Bob Switzer, Penny Klinger, Deb Profit.

Small But Mighty



The Pep Band plays for all the home basketball games with popular songs and some oldies but goodies.

Miss Rozevink enjoys helping the Pep Band out by playing the tuba.



Members of the Pep Band Front row: Michele Leiter, Kelly Hammons, Yvonne Adam, Melissa Sining, Dawn Baker, Deb Profit, Tammy Jellison; Back row: Pam Cuda, David John, Eric Germann, Kathy Yates, Butch John, Deb Yates, Jeanette Hammons, Darrell Allen, Sharon Yakos, Mr. Upton. Not pictured: Miss Rozevink, Mrs. Reichard, Annette Kirkendall.





Marching and Concert Band Front row: Yvonne Adam, Stacy Reed, Melissa Sining, Sabrina Fraker, Deb Profit, Tammy Jellison; Row two: Laurie Krouskop, Kelly Hammons, Janice Hammons, Carol Placke, Michele Leiter, Lori Evans, Dawn Baker, Beth Jones, Wendy Baer; Row three: Mr. Upton, Butch John, Kathy Yates, Eric Germann, Deb Yates, David John, Pam Rogers, Darrell Allen, Mike

Branson, Jeanette Hammons; Row four: Tom Doner, Shawn Gorman, Sharon Yakos, Pam Cuda, Greg Leeth, Penny Klinger, Susan Allen, Mike Kimmey; Not pictured: Annette Kirkendall.

Although the Band was small, it had a very demanding schedule throughout the year. Band Camp was held at the school for a week, in which members learned a routine for the Van Wert Fair. The band show was canceled due to rain so it was put on at the school instead. The Pep Band played for every home basketball game. On Feb. 4 the band held its first parent's night.

The Band held three concerts during the year: Christmas, Winter, and Spring. As a whole, the band did not compete at contest, but several members competed as soloists and trios and received good ratings. The band went to Lima to make a tape for WLSR. At the annual band banquet the John Phillip Sousa award went to Kathy Yates and the Director's award went to Butch John.

Officers Front row: Kathy Yates, V. Pres.; Butch John, Pres.; Row two: Yvonne Adam, Sec.; Kelly Hammons, Treas.; Melissa Sining, Lib.; Penny Klinger, Lib.; Dawn Baker, Hist.; Mr. Upton, Director.



Majorettes: Melissa Sining and Sabrina Fraker.

Band Parent's night gets underway during half time of the basketball game.



Musical Presentation First to Follow '80 Show

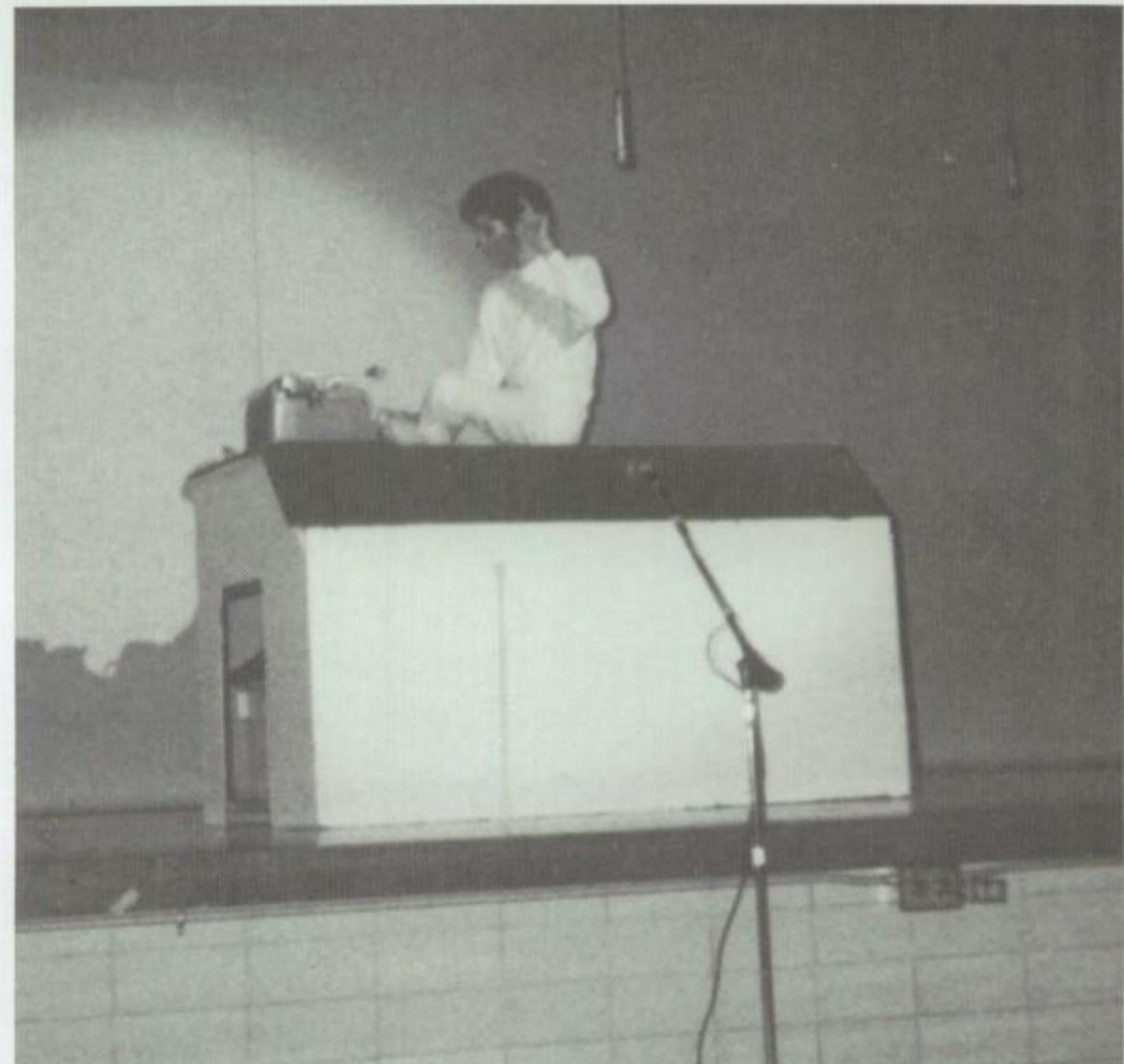
Here Comes The Peanut Gang

Weeks of hard work paid off on March 11th and 12th, when the Music Department put on the musical production "SNOOPY", under the direction of Mrs. Becky Reichard. The production was held in the gym on Friday and Saturday nights, when the students gave two rousing performances with scenes including Snoopy writing a book and Woodstock falling in love with a worm. Some of the songs were "Poor Sweet Baby", and "Just One Person".

Linus and Charlie Brown watch in amazement as Snoopy shows them pictures of his supper dishes.



Peppermint Patty apologizes for falling asleep in history.



Snoopy decides to change the names and places in his book to protect the guilty.

The gang looks on while Lucy tries to persuade Snoopy to sit up and beg.



Sally asks the crowd if they should not have to share the "C" that she received on her art project.



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Young Artists Exercise

Jr. High Choir has two concerts, one in the spring and a Christmas concert. A few Jr. High students sang with the High School. There are not many concerts or competitions for Jr. High, but Mrs. Richard found a competition in which 22 seventh and eighth graders competed.

In the competitions, the eight graders received a two, the second highest rating. In individual competition, soloists Chuck Beahrs and Karen Robeson received two's. Karen Harter received a one, the highest rating.



7th grade Front Row: Jeff Snyder, Casey Hicks, Lara Tibolet, Jami Bailey, Paulette Agler, Kendra Runyon, Laura Silette, Bobby Trammell Row two: Jack Gossard, Travis Stemen, Stacy Thatcher, Christie Thatcher, Angie Jones, Vicki Mohr, Stacia Sheets, Sheila Phillips, Cindy Friedrich Row three: Andy Sinning, Eddie Jones, Eric Profit, Tim Withrow, Tracy Eversole, Amy Hubbard, Carol Parker, Sandy Davis, Valorie Riggs Back Row: Dan Pratt, Craig Fisher, Jason Crider, Scott Oberlitner, Michelle Engel, Sherry Brinkman, Diana Renner, Lisa Krouskop, Jacquelyn Switzer.

Front Row: Lori Eversole, Wendy Miller, Laura O'Daffer, Kris Hammons, Candy Fronefield, Paula Long, Stacia Sheets Row two: Michelle Longstreth, Brenda Evans, Jayme Dougal, Jami Bailey, Valorie Riggs, Grant Dias, Gene Tracy, Tessy Hernandez Back Row: Lisa Krouskop, Lisa Nolan, Julie Doner, Rhonda Rank, Kendra Runyon, Tim Wolfrum, Chuck Beahrs, Tammy Miller, Matt Pollock, Doug Kimmey, Greg Bartal, Brian Johnson, Mr. Upton



Musical Talents



Front Row: Tessy Hernandez, Kim Lippi, Candy Fronefield, Elaine Dillon, Jason Blake, Rickie Thompson, Tammy Miller, Jayme Dougal, Stephanie Sterling, Lori Eversole Row two: Wendy Miller, Connie Foster, Kris Hammons, Rod Doner, Randy Haines, Chuck Beahrs, Tim Wolfrum, Suzi Stutz, Rhonda Rank Row three: Shelly Evans, Tanya Rid-

er, Tom Witherow, Doug Edwards, Tim Adam, Brian O'Daffer, Grant Dias, Chris Reed, Julie Doner, Karen Harter, Brenda Linton Row four: Amy Dixon, Brenda Evans, Paula Long, Michelle Longstreth, Jeff Cronenwett, Jason Adams, Chad Adams, Matt Pollock, Gene Tracey, Laura O'Daffer, Chris Sterling.



Jr. High Band, Second Period, practicing for up coming concerts.



Clubs In Action

Members of Scholastic Bowl Front row: Karen Book, Faye Linton, Sandy Ashbaugh; Back row: Bob Lehman, Mark Eversole, Kirk Dougal, Miss Rozevink, Advisor.



Scholastic Bowl

It was rise early and shine for the Scholastic Bowl members who held meetings at 7:30 am on Wednesday mornings. In competition they were tested in five general areas: Math, Science, Literature and Grammar, History and Social Studies, and in Fine Arts. On November 19th and 20th, the juniors competed at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. They left on a Friday and returned on Saturday. They competed on Friday night, losing the first round. On Saturday morning they won the first round and lost the second.

Safety Council

The Safety Council held meetings once a month. Discussions were held on new laws and restrictions both locally and statewide. At Traffic Court, the Safety Council broke into three juries with six on each jury. These juries rotated with two juries able to sit in at one time. Through this experience members learned about court procedures and the duties of a judge and jury.



Members of Safety Council. Left side: Laurie Krouskop, Todd Hunt, Mike Johnson, Kirk Dougal, David Schulte, Sandy Ashbaugh; Center: Jane Wortman, Nikki Thatcher; Right Side: Lori Foster, Penny Klinger, Yvonne Adam, Kelly Hammons.



Members of Student Council Front row: Dawn Baker, Marianne Speer, V. Pres.; Nick Williams, Pres.; Susan Allen, Treas.; Mark Eversole, Sec.; Patty Nolan; Row two: Todd Hunt, Brad Schwartz, Michele Neate, Maureen Blankemeyer, Miss Rozevink, Advisor; Kim Kraner, Heather Morris, Robbie Thompson.



Student Council

The Student Council was very busy throughout the year. They held a car wash in October and showed the movie "The Birds" to the entire student body. In November during lunches they sold cupcakes. When December came they were busy getting everything lined up for Homecoming which featured the band "Friction." The first part of February the Student Council's juniors and seniors visited New Haven High School in Indiana. In March they showed another movie, "Fastbreak." During baseball and track season they sold concessions at the home games and meets. In bringing the year to an end the Student Council held Student Council Week, including: T-shirt day, 50's day and Olympic Day.



Members of Chemistry Bowl Mr. Markward, Advisor; Sandy Ashbaugh, Todd Hunt, Bob Lehman.

Chemistry Bowl

The Chemistry Bowl competed on April 9th at Findlay College's 16th annual competition. This was the first time Lincolnview participated at Findlay. Meetings were held after school and a practice round at Van Wert against Van Wert's team before the actual contest. At Findlay they drew a bye in the first round, and in the second round they were defeated by Lima Senior who made it to the semi-finals.

Clubs Develop Character

The French Club sold candy after school to help send people to a language camp. They also went to Café Johnell's, a French restaurant in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Kathy Yates supports the French Club by buying candy from members Mark Eversole, Maureen Blankemeyer, and Sam Blankemeyer.



There are four things required for members of National Honor Society: Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service. This year the induction was held early so the new members could be included in the year's activities. After the ceremony there was a reception in the library for National Honor Society members, parents, and special guests — Crestview National Honor Society members.

Linda Friemoth and Linda Lucier hunt for a seat at the reception after the NHS ceremony.



Members of French Club Front row: David Schulte, Bob Lehman, Mike Friemoth, Per Holst-Nielson, Karen Book, Mark Eversole, Carl Schneider, Mrs. Chrystowski, Advisor; Row two: David Stemen, Dan O'Keefe, Jeff Ray, Kirk Dougal, Linda Friemoth, Patty Nolan, Mike Johnson, Sam Blanckemeyer, Todd Hunt; Row three: Brenda Schulte, Bridget Richey, Michele Neate, Maureen Blanckemeyer, Lisa Wisener, Beth Jones, Jeanette Hammons, Sally Gossard, Kelly Ainsworth; Row four: Marlene Bledsoe, Laurie Krouskop, Lori Foster, Yvonne Adam, Kelly Hammons, Dawn Baker, Sharon Yakos, Janice Hammons.



Mark Eversole gives Holly Thompson the NHS tap.



National Honor Society second-year members — First row: Carl Schneider, Stephanie Girod, Treas.; Linda Friemoth, V. Pres.; Mark Eversole, Pres.; Linda Lucier, Sec.; Brenda Lewis; New members — Row two: Kirk Dougal, Faye Linton, Jane Wortman, Nikki Thatcher, Dawn Baker, Jill Scott, Karen Book, Sheila Foster, Susan Allen, Holly Thompson, Sandy Ashbaugh.

Extra! Extra! Read all About it!

News of Big L

In conjunction with the production and distribution of the High School newspaper, the Media English class studies various aspects of media communications. The main emphasis of the study involves news gathering methods and the writing of the news story.

The Newspaper class consists of Steve Zirkle, Jill Scott, Cindy Mohr, teacher Mr. Smith, Jeff Nolan, and Mike Lehman. Hiding in the background are Michele Lieter, Missy Thompson, and Kerri Thompson. Not pictured: Troy Kerns.



Bobbie Smith looks at last year's yearbook for ideas.



Missy Trisel designs cartoons for various pages.

Yvonne types her assignments, trying to make the deadline.



Jane Wortman helps Laura Burden with her layout design.



Chief Editor Sheila Foster, checks layouts.

Meeting Deadlines

To be a part of the Yearbook class is a great responsibility and the staff members have to work hard, pay attention, and most important, get along with their classmates. The staff members take special pride in what they do because it re-

sults in a record of all the activities of the past year.

Section Editors for 82-83 school year include: Angie Evans, Academics; Sarah Hammons, Sports; Marianne Speer, Teachers; Francois Webner, Student Life; Missy Trisel, Clubs/Art Work for

Donna Cronenwett works to perfect her layout.



ads throughout the book and the cover of the annual. General Editors were Linda Lucier, Photography; Jane Wortman, Copy and Layout; and Sheila Foster, Chief Editor. Sheila checked every thing submitted and also drew the dividers in the yearbook. The yearbook advisors were Diana Kiehl and Ellen Schellhouse.

Busy lady retires following many years of employment

After 19 years of service as the school secretary, Alice Neer retired. During her years here she performed many duties above and beyond the call of duty. She made change at the end of the lunch line, filled out absence slips and tardy slips, took care of various records and typed many different forms and papers.

Alice was always at her job by 7:30 a.m. and didn't leave till 4:00 p.m. or later.

Alice has several hobbies including sewing and macrame. She is also a talented artist.

Helpful Alice is always a joy to work with and we will all miss her.



Along with her many other necessary tasks, Alice keeps financial records.

Friendly and cheerful, Mrs. Neer always wears a bright smile.

Foreigner visits to experience a different culture



Andre spent a lot of his spare time at the computer.



Sam Blankemeyer and Andre often worked out programs before and after school.

Andre took classes such as Phys. Ed., Vo. Ag., and Chemistry.

Andre Schaeffer was an exchange student from Sao Paulo, Brazil. He attended school here from January through March during his normal "summer" vacation.

Some of his interests were listening to classical music, playing soccer and ping pong. He was fascinated by computers and because of the higher prices in Brazil, he purchased a Commodore 64 here in the states before his flight home.



Future Farmers of America



The Lincolnview Chapter FFA members are Row one: Rod Cooper, Jon Jones, Norm Geckle, Shawn Gorman, Brent Neate, Tom Doner, Andy Kroeger, Gregg Profit, Marc Wilson, Mr. Gerdeman, Adv. Row two: Brad Maunz, Eric Overholt, Craig Thatcher, Rob Thompson, Amber Foltz, Lisa Evans, Brian Wisener, Rick Stegaman, Doug Ashbaugh. Row

three: Tony Dixon, Rick Snyder, Rod Bowersock, Brad Schwartz, Greg Doner, Jeff Nolan, Rick Cashel, Mike Lehman, Steve Zirkle, Darrel Allen. Row four: Dennis Renner, Steve Oberlitner, Bob Neubert, Mike Wilson, Eric Agler, Richard McMillan, Dave O'Keefe, Rod Boroff, Mike Branson.

The Lincolnview FFA banquet on April 6, with guest speaker Renee Nofizinger, state FFA Treasurer, held many honors for the FFA members. Awards were presented in the following areas. Scholarship: Nick Williams, sr.; Rod Boroff, jr.; Brad Schwartz, so.; and Craig Thatcher, fr. FFA Camp Scholarship: Steve Zirkle, — 1st place mechanics award; Shawn Gorman, — 1st in fair projects; Nick Williams — crops; Rick Cashel — garden/livestock; Nick Williams — 1st place in beef & swine; Norm Geckle — 1st in poultry & sheep; Eric Agler — 1st place in rabbits. District winners were: Norm Geckle — 1st in poultry, Nick Williams — 1st in accounting and livestock, 3rd in beef and swine. The Star Green Hands were Dennis Renner and Darrell Allen.



Members of the plowjocks basketball team include Row one: Darrel Allen, Rick Stegaman, Doug Ashbaugh, Richard McMillan, Rick Cashel, Mike Lehman. Row two: Rod Cooper, Andy Kroeger, Tom Doner, Dave O'Keefe, Per Holst-Nielson, Norm Geckle, Shawn Gorman.



Members of the Varsity Parliamentary Procedure team are Row one: Gregg Profit, Norm Geckle, Shawn Gorman, Tom Doner, Brent Neate, Andy Kroeger; Row two: Jon Jones, Rod Cooper, Lisa Evans, Marc Wilson, Rod Boroff.



Norm Geckle, Rod Boroff and Andy Kroeger work on income tax booklets



The top fair award winners for are Front row: Rick Snyder, Jon Jones, Lisa Evans, Andy Kroeger, Rob Thompson. Row two: Tom Doner, Brent Neate, Shawn Gorman, Marc Wilson, Norm Geckle.

The 1982-1983 F.H.A. members are, kneeling: Denise Pottkotter and Kelly Ainsworth; Row 2: Laurie Krouskop, Willimae Bell, Angie Evans, and Laura Burden; Row 3: Brenda Schulte, Nikki Thatcher, Tammy Jellison, Rhonda Stork, Brook Baer, Penny Klinger, Susan Allen, and Shelly Harp; Row 4:

Yvonne Adam, Heather Morris, Kathy Yates, Laurie Riggs, Connie Richardson and advisor, Miss Springer; Row 5: Lori Evans, Cindy Fisher, Angie Watkins, Krista Trisel, and Brenda Baker; Back Row: Carolyn Renner, Sarah Hammons, Cindy Dovich, Kim Kraner, and Kathy Burden.

Lori Evans and Cindy Fisher fit right in during punk rock day of F.H.A. week.



Future Homemakers of America

The 1982-1983 F.H.A. chose the motto "helping others". One of the year's highlights was having adopted grandparents from the Van Wert Manor, who were visited many times and taken small gifts. On January 27, the F.H.A. went to play bingo with them.

During F.H.A. week, February 7-11, various events took place. Members wore name tags on Monday, and punk rock day was held for those wishing to participate on Tuesday. On Wednesday members ate at Empire after the meeting, and Thursday was red and white day. Friday almost everyone took part in hat day. To finish off the week, the annual Valentines dance was held on Saturday, February 12, along with the F.F.A. During the F.H.A. coronation, Kathy Yates was crowned queen and Laurie Krouskop was selected princess. The F.F.A. held their own ceremony by crowning their queen Cathy Linton. The cake raffle was held on February 25 and was a good money-making project. The large number of participating members made this year's club a big success.



Kathy Yates is crowned by 1981-1982 queen, Julie Pollock. Kathy's escort is F.F.A. Pres. Nick Williams.





Officers were, front row: Laurie Krouskop, V. Pres.; Kathy Yates, Pres.; Row 2: Cindy Dovich, and Lori Evans, Rec. Ldrs.; Penny Klinger, Treas. Back Row: Laura Burden, Hist.; Williame Bell, Rep.; Yvonne Adam, Sec.



F.H.A. queen candidates were seniors Sheila Foster, Laura Burden, Kathy Yates, Angie Evans and Sarah Hammons.

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Nick Williams is presented the State Farmer Degree by the State FFA President Leroy Billman.

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Norm Geckle receives the First Place Poultry Award with a plaque and a \$100 check.

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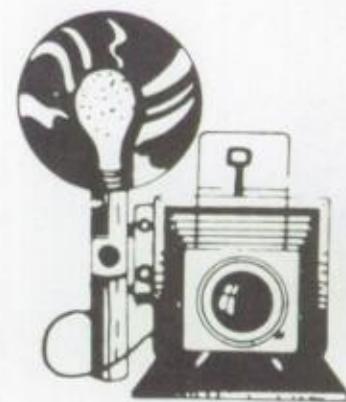
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Many area residents also came and

shared their knowledge and skills with the students, enhancing the spirit of the days.

All of this came after more than a month of preparation. Class time in all areas was used to educate and orient students to the lifestyle and customs of people living in the early days of our country. Much free time was spent in readying costumes and crafts for the big celebration.

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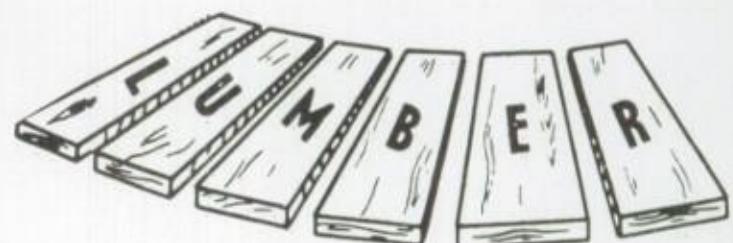
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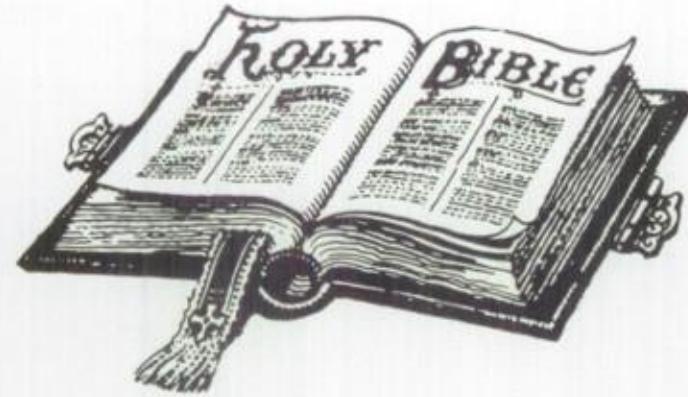
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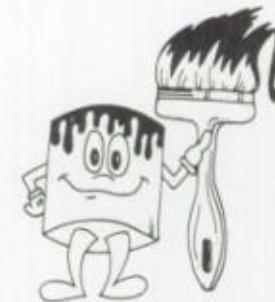
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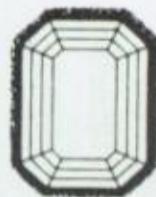
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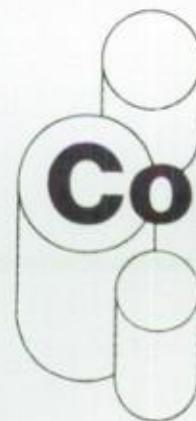
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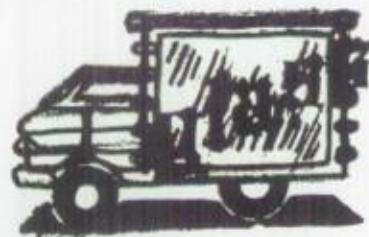
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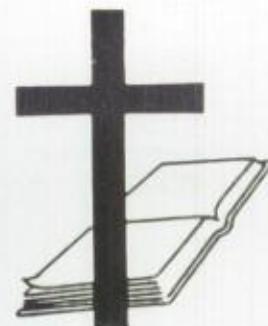
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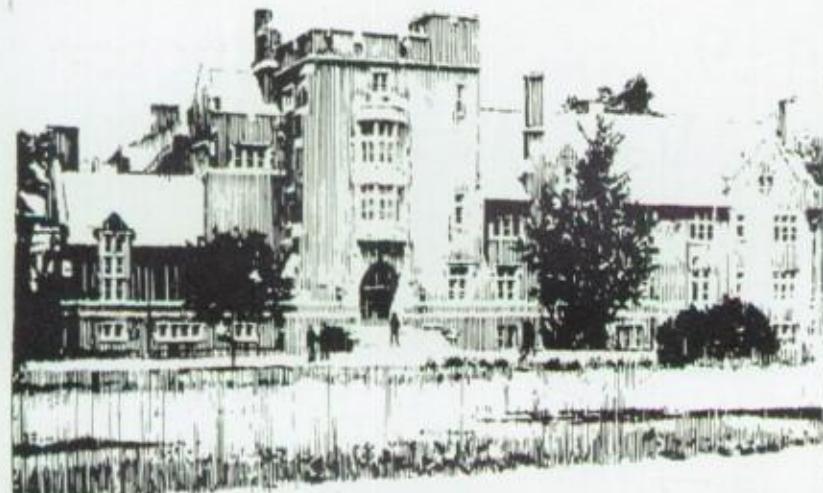
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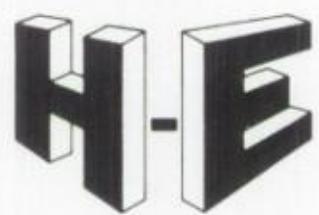


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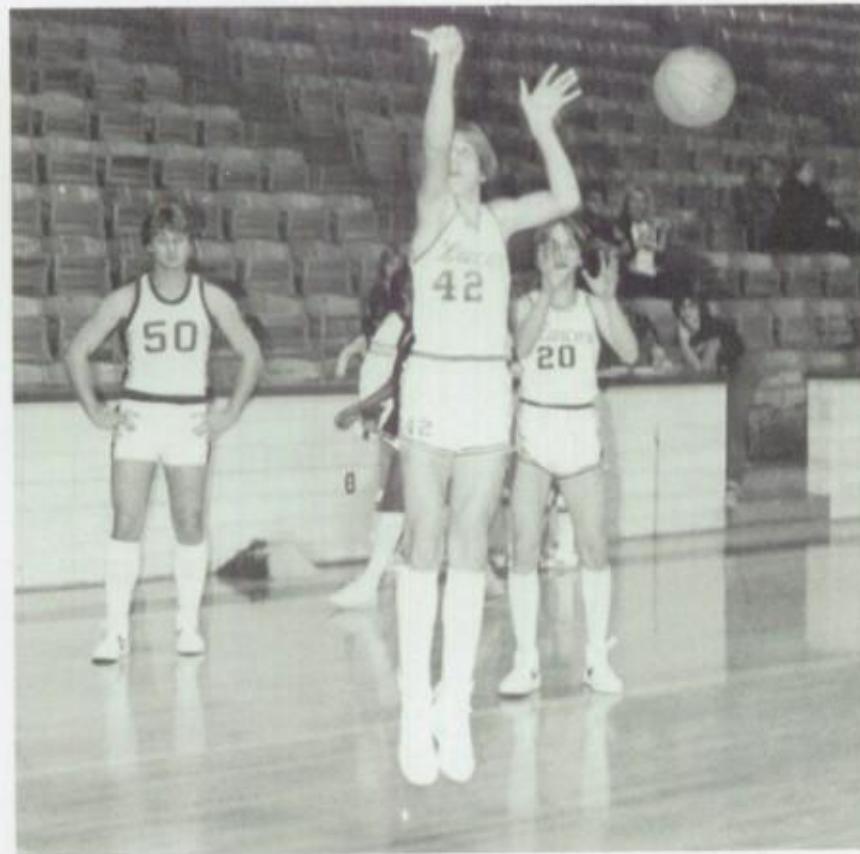
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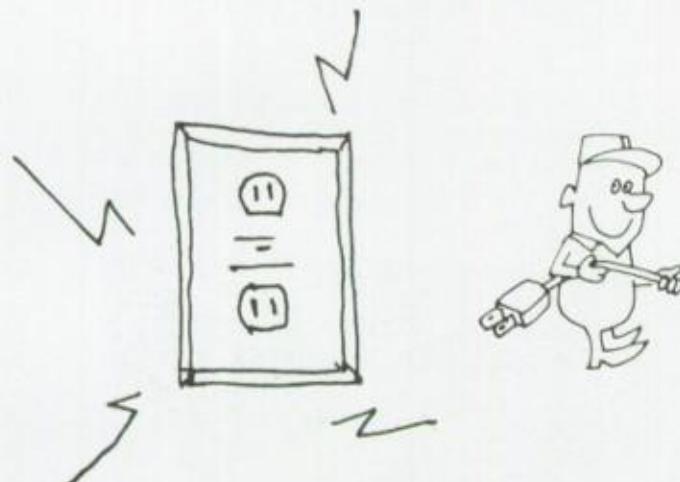
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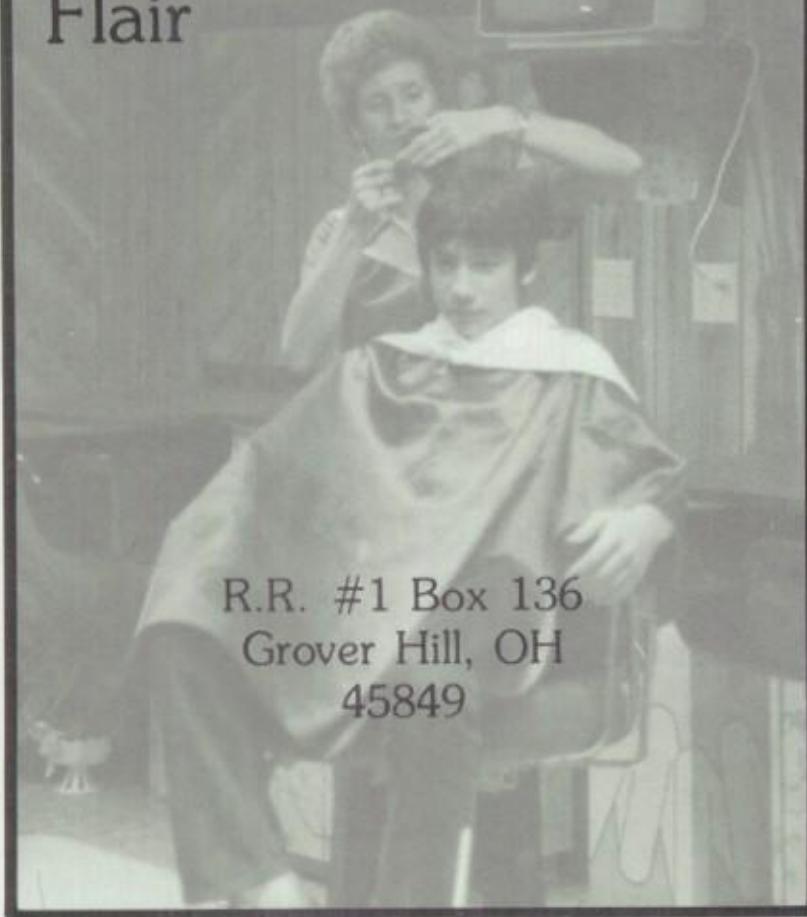


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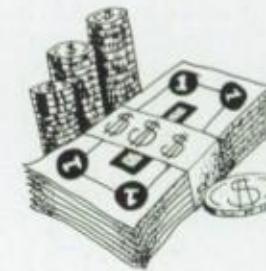


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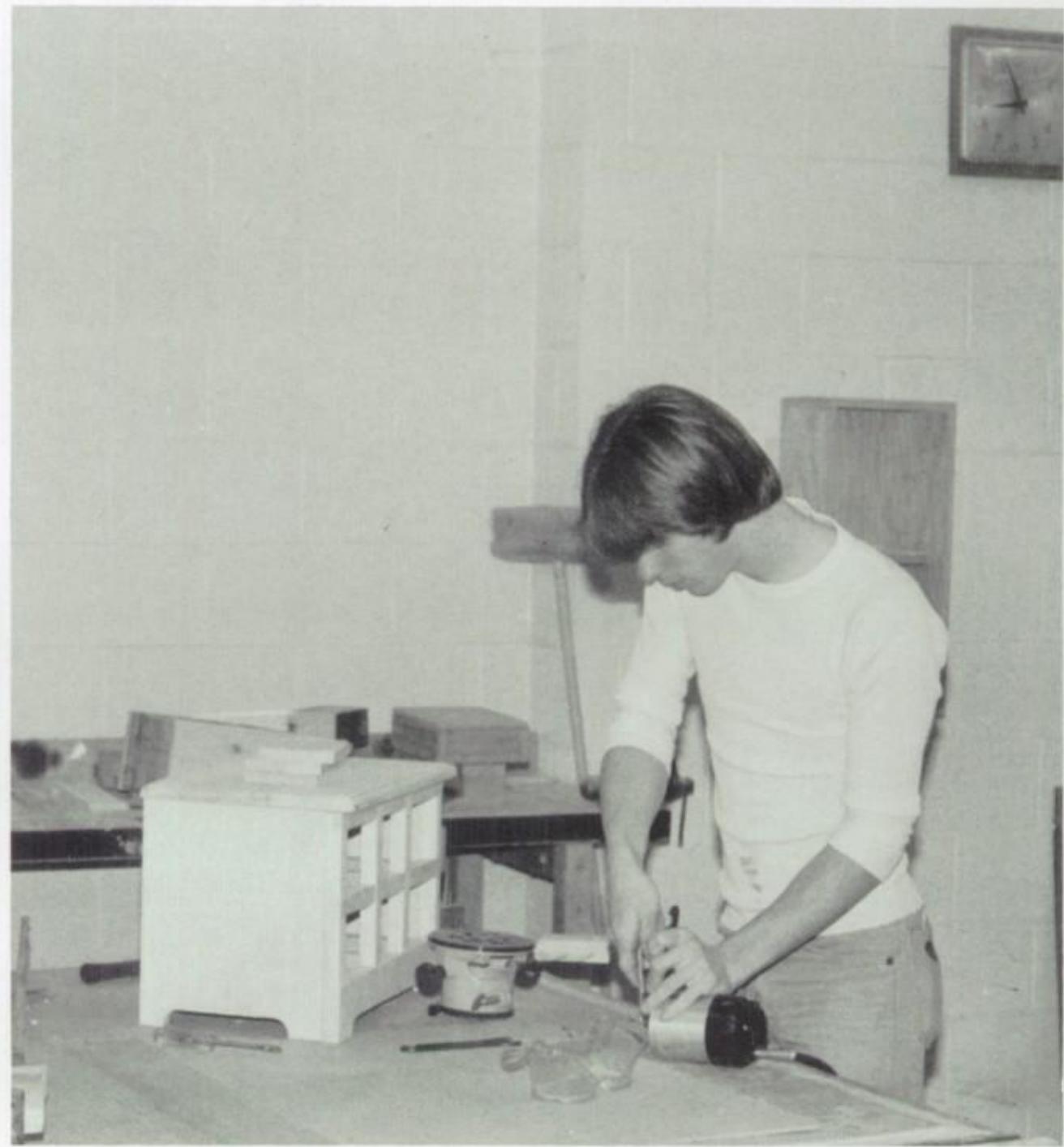
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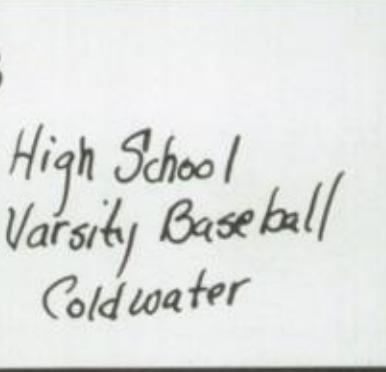
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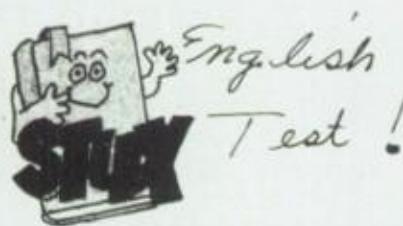
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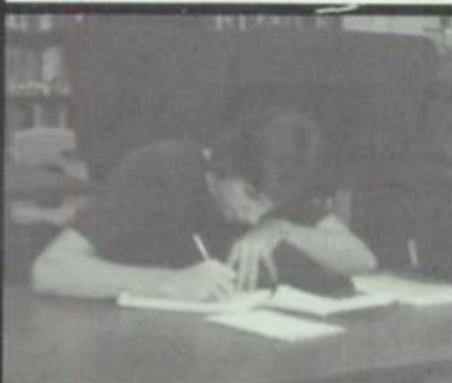


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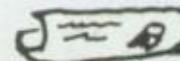


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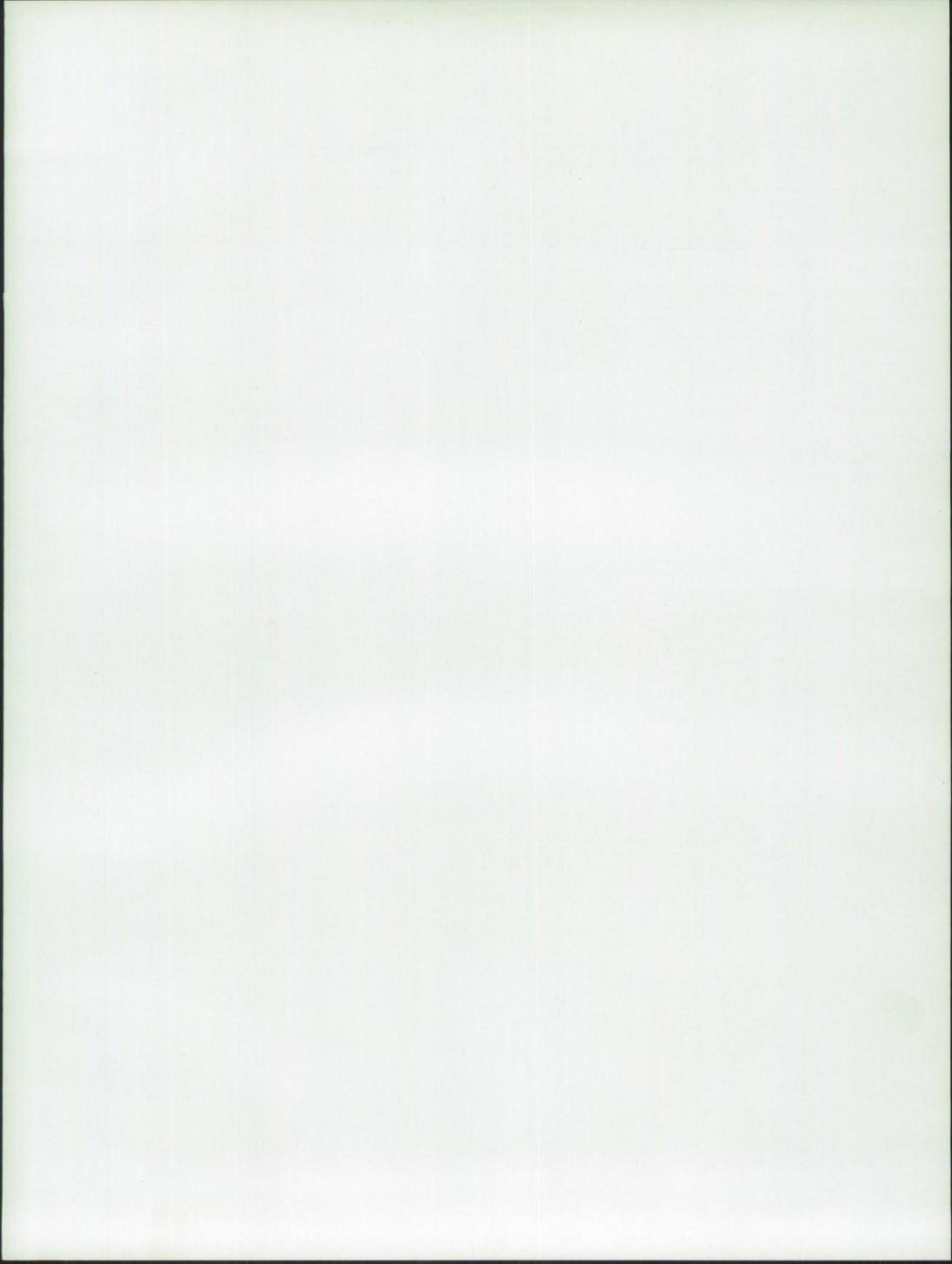
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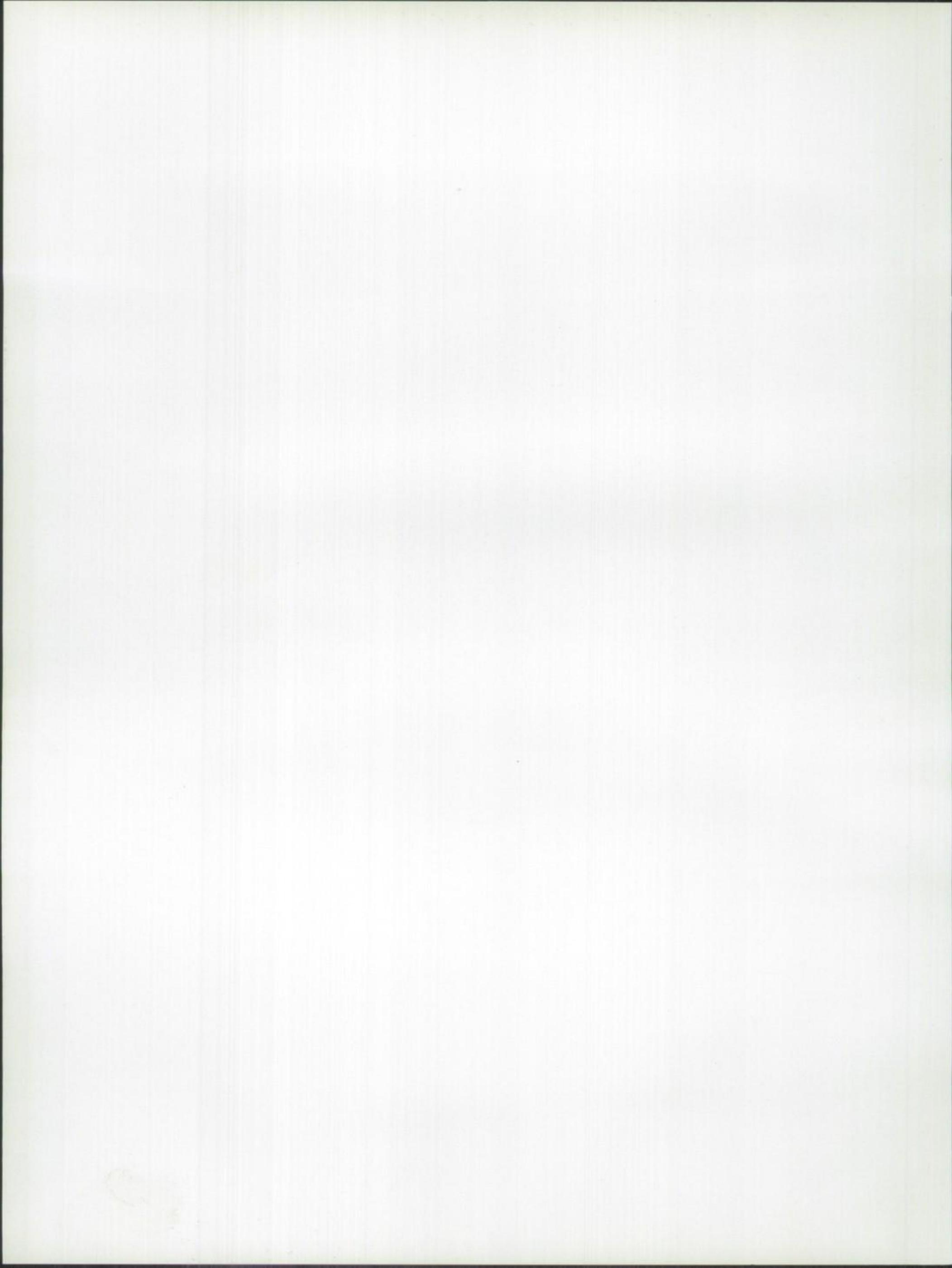
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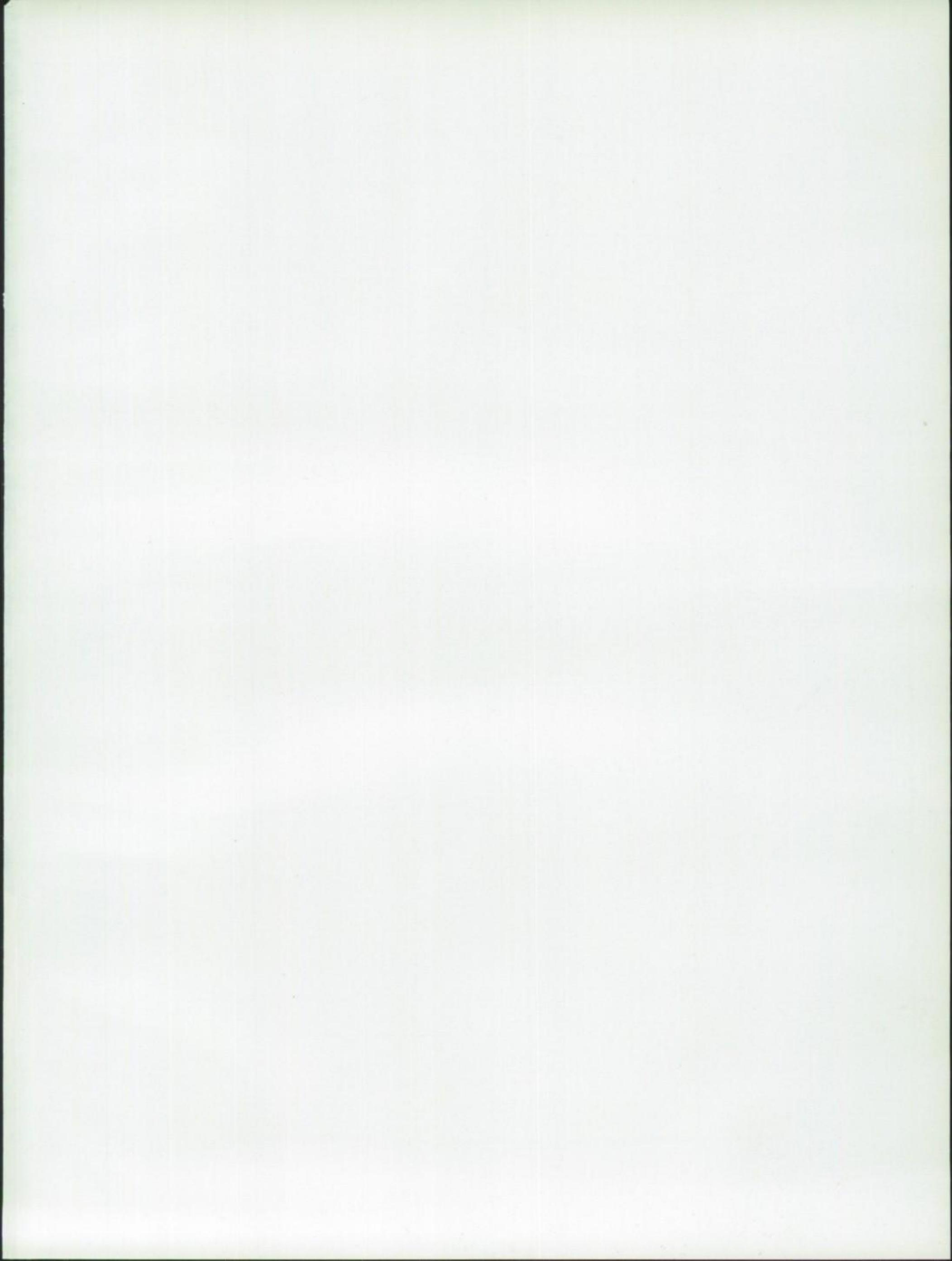
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